

The indications are that it will be fair tonight and Friday; light westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

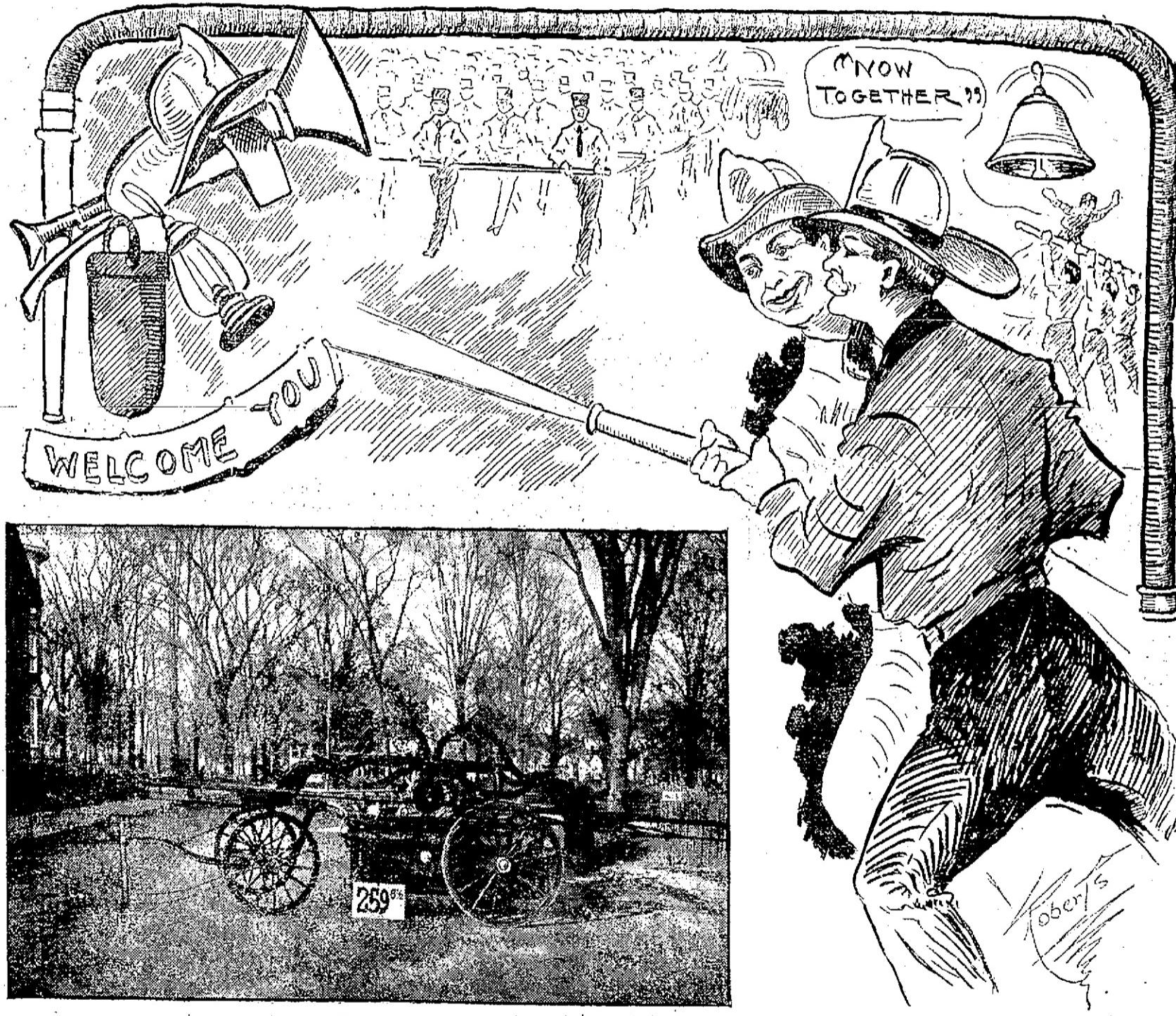
THE LOWELL SUN

5
O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY AUGUST 20 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

GREATEST EVER IS FIREMEN'S MUSTER TODAY



THE GEN. BUTLER TUB OF LOWELL

MUSTER SKETCHES

Story of Grand Parade and Companies in Line Mr. O'Sullivan Walked With Vets

The 18th annual muster of the New England Veteran Firemen's association, held today in Lowell, was the greatest muster in the history of hand-tub contests and far overshadowed any previous event of a similar nature.

It was also one of the greatest days Lowell has ever seen, for the crowd of strangers outnumbered by far any gathering ever seen here on any previous gala occasion. And it was a jolly multitude, for everyone appeared to be out for a good time, and all seemed to have the price.

The proudest man in Lowell was Humphrey O'Sullivan who promised them the event of their lives and then made good with a capital G. All along the line of parade Mr. O'Sullivan, who walked at the head of the Butlers between Col. Jim Walker and Purchasing Agent MacKenzie, was recognized by Lowell people and cheered by the out-of-town people who never saw Lowell's famous boomer, expecting to see him riding on a horse and were much disappointed when they learned that he had walked by them like any other humble fireman. At Market and Central street, as the line moved along an enthusiast rushed out with a bouquet for Mr. O'Sullivan, but the latter waved him aside and the bouquet was not presented until later at the common.

THE GREAT PARADE

The big parade was one hour and fifteen minutes passing a given point, and yet despite its great length there was not a single hitch in the arrangements and the word to move was given by Col. Marshall Carmichael promptly at ten o'clock, the brief delay being occasioned by an out-of-town company that was delayed on the road.

A more beautiful day for such an event could not be desired. Last night many thought that the day would be showery and there was much conjecture as to the weather but the morning dawned fair and cool and the fine air and gentle breezes made glad the hearts of the veterans, young and old. The out-of-town companies began to

arrive last night and the first crowd to make music was the Portland company which arrived at the station at 10:30. They immediately formed in line and led by a fife and drum corps playing "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," marched to the Merrimac hotel, where they were put up for the night.

There was something doing at the hotel into the wee small hours of the morn for the headquarters of the muster committee was located there and the members worked untiringly perfecting the details.

The drawing of places is announced in another column and the firemen, with the exception of the Butlers, took the same places in the parade as they

CITY STREETS JAMMED Great Walls of Human Faces Along the Sidewalks During Parade

"The biggest crowd ever!"

That was the general verdict in the street today. Old timers were heard to say that they never saw anything like it. People came from all quarters and the great majority seemed to arrive all at once.

The early morning hours did not give evidence of the almost overwhelming crowd that paraded and crowded the streets a few hours later. The ray, everybody said, was perfect, and to the crowd that flowed in on the electric cars thousands were added by the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford roads.

There were no less than fourteen special trains, some of them having as many as fifteen cars, and every seat was taken. Mr. John Bourke, superintendent of the Southern division, assisted in the management of the trains at the Middlesex street depot and from the time the specials began to come until the last one had been ordered to the yard, on an average of one train a minute had arrived in Lowell.

Over the streets of Lowell were banked with human faces. It was to day, and during the time that the parade was in session not only were the sidewalks walled but every conceivable viewpoint was taken advantage of by those nimble enough to climb to lofty heights and nervy enough to perch on shabby rooftops.

The number of feats that took advantage of the enthusiasm, enterprise and patriotism of Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan by coming to Lowell is remarkable, and if there is anything going on anywhere else in the United States of America today the occasions are being slighted by the feasts for they are all here. They are selling everything imaginable from toy balloons to ham-sandwiches.

Police officers in plain clothes are looking for nimble fingered gentry and there are three state officers in town. That Mr. O'Sullivan didn't leave any stone unturned in advertising the event is evidenced by the crowds that have gathered from the different cities and towns for the event was liberally advertised in every paper throughout New England, even in some as far west of Denver.

The farmers and others who arrived in teams and some of the rigs were old-fashioned enough to be sure, had some difficulty in finding places to hitch their horses. The livery stables were doing a good business and a garage man was heard to say that there are more out-of-town machines here today than ever before in the city's history.

LAWYER MCVEY CUT THE ROPES

Lawyer Edward E. McVey annoyed because of the fact that the street had been wired off and denying the right of the police to wire the streets, cut the wires in Central street at a point near Police Commissioner Boulier's store. Mr. McVey hollered to the crowd to cut the wire if they wanted to cross the streets. The police have no right to attempt to prevent us from crossing the streets, he said, and while instructing the people as to their rights in the matter, Mr. McVey was taken in tow by Inspector Walsh and was taken to the police station where he was detained until the parade was over.

It evidently did not occur to Mr. McVey that the wires were absolutely "out of order."

necessary for the preservation of human life. But for the wires persons would have been crowded into the streets. It would have been utterly impossible for the police to have handled the crowd without having the streets wired.

The man who was not inspired by the long line of red shirts and the music should consult his family physician for there's surely something the matter with his makeup.

Every company in the line of march had their friends on the sidewalks and they were royally cheered. Then there were out-of-town men of prominence who received the hearty plaudits of their local friends. There was Mayor Hurley of Salem, for instance. Mayor Hurley is pretty well known in Lowell and he was cheered to the echo. Advancing years do not effect the elasticity of Mr. Hurley's step or the vigor of his way. With the same enthusiasm as civilians his campaign speeches from the back of an express wagon did the march in line with the Salem fire laddies today.

There were many little incidents of the parade that were worthy of note, and some that the writer did not see, of course. In Central street a small boy was waving a smaller green flag and his act was relished evidently by some sturdy veterans, for he was elevated to their shoulders and carried along.

A fireman with a whole lot of music in his feet entertained by breaking into a jig when a lively air was blown his way. Then there was a fellow who crowded like a rooster and another that turned back flips without losing step with the rest of the marchers.

The special trains came from Pepperell, Worcester, Gloucester, Providence, Marblehead, Somerville, N. H., Newburyport, Boston, Salem, Manchester, N. H., Arlington, Gardner, Fitchburg, Winchendon, and Portsmouth. The specials will leave Lowell this evening between 6:30 and 9:30 and the railroad management requests that good order be preserved at the depot so as to prevent a fatality such as marred the last muster in this city, when one man lost his life by being run over by a train.

OLDEST VETERAN IN LINE

Perhaps the oldest veteran in line was James L. Delmage of Fall River, and a brother of "Billy" Delmage, the general city hall janitor. James Delmage is 76 years old and he stepped off as lively as though his years were divided by three. He's a veteran of the Civil war and a fireman by heart. Speaking of the muster he said that Lowell should be proud of a man like Humphrey O'Sullivan. "The Fall River papers were full of it," he said, "and everybody got interested."

ANOTHER VETERAN DELMAGE

"Billy" Delmage had another brother who came to Lowell to see the muster. The other brother was Charles Delmage and he, too, hails from Fall River. Charles is also a veteran of the Civil war but when it comes to passing out the enthusiasm he lets go on the ball games. He is 59 years old and he declared today that he would rather see a ball game than a circus and he gave his brother Billy to understand that he was going to the game this afternoon. "James may do the honors with the firemen," he said, "I will go to the ball game."

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

LOOK IN OUR WINDOW AND SEE OUR

Mark Down Prices on REFRIGERATORS

We quote a few prices, for instance—

Our White Mountain Grand, made of oak, handsome finish, with the famous duplex circulation removable flues, and all cleanable feature.

\$26.50 White Mountain Grand, now \$21.50

\$18.75 White Mountain Grand, now \$14.00

\$16.75 White Mountain Grand, now \$12.00

\$14.50 North Pole, hard wood \$11.00

\$12.50 North Pole, hard wood \$9.25

And many others at proportionate discounts. Don't let the week go by without taking advantage of these prices if you need a refrigerator or ice chest.

FRIDAY we will also have a sale of OIL CLOTH REMNANTS.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO. 14-16-18 Merrimack St.

(Continued to Page 4)

INJURIES FATAL REDUCE WAGES

Boy Run Over by a Wagon Lancashire Mill Men Take Action

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20.—The brandy Alger, 12 years old, ran into a heavy two-horse wagon while riding his bicycle at the corner of Dean and Fountain streets yesterday afternoon and was thrown beneath the rear wheels of the wagon and run over. He sustained injuries from which he died in a few minutes. The driver of the wagon was arrested, but released when a medical examiner gave as his opinion that the boy was accidentally killed. The driver did not know of the fatality until overtaken by the police and told of it. It was found that several of the boy's ribs were crushed and he sustained other internal injuries. He lived with his parents at 430 Hartford avenue, this city.

FINE LAWN PARTY

HELD BY THE PEOPLE OF HILL-SIDE CHURCH.

The Young People's Society of the Hillside church held a successful lawn party on the grounds surrounding the church last night. The place was very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and bunting. Hutchinson's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

A feature of the evening was a clover hunt, a four-leaf clover being hidden and a suitable prize being awarded to the finder.

The lemonade table did a good business and the attendants were Mrs. T. A. Carlson, Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mrs. Silas R. Coburn.

The candy table was attractive for the numerous good things displayed and its very enticing appearance, being dressed in golden glow with red and gold being the predominating colors. Misses Mildred McKnight, Mary and Clementine Griffin presided over the table.

The delicious ice cream was no more inviting than was the very pretty appearance of the booth where it was dispensed and this accounted for its thriving business. Misses Cora Vroom, Blanche Ecklund and Charles Griffin looked after this department.

The affair was in charge of the social committee of the society and its success is mainly due to the efforts of that body who are as follows:

Miss Cora Vroom, chairman; Miss Blanche Ecklund, Miss Mildred McKnight, Miss Flora Gunther, Mrs. T. A. Carlson and Wallace Tucker, secretary of Bedford, Mass.

LOOK OUT FOR Fakes and Imitators

That are Selling Teas and Coffees at Our Prices AND CLAIM THEY ARE THE SAME

For They Are Nothing Like Ours ONLY IN PRICES

WE DEFY ANYBODY**TO PRODUCE A TEA**

That is being retailed for 6c a pound

That is any better than the Teas we are selling at **38c**
lb

Or a Coffee that is being sold for 35c a pound

That is any better than the Coffee we are selling at **28c**
lb

OTHER TEAS

Regular	Regular	Regular	Regular	Regular	Regular
50c	40c	35c	30c	30c	25c
TEAS	TEAS	TEAS	TEAS	English Breakfast	TEAS
33c lb.	28c lb.	23c lb.	19c lb.	18c lb.	16c lb.

Nichols & Co., 31 John St.
The Little Tea Store With the Little Prices and Big Values

THE BIG BALLOON

From Pittsfield Landed in Tyngsboro

There was a balloon descent at Tyngsboro yesterday afternoon and the people of the quiet and picturesque little village felt that they have been somewhat honored. The balloon, "Heart of the Berkshires" of the Pittsfield Aero Club left Pittsfield at 12:15 p.m., and landed on Upton's hill in Tyngsboro at 3 o'clock. The occupants of the balloon were William Van Sheet, pilot, and Dr. Sidney S. Stewell of Pittsfield.

The flight was started at 12:15 and immediately the balloon shot up a distance of 600 feet. It was about two minutes in reaching this height. A high wind was encountered and the height of 600 feet was maintained over Pitchburg.

At Duxbury a strong ground current was encountered and the balloon immediately began to descend at the rate of 100 feet a minute. All the ballast was thrown out in an effort to prevent a landing at this point but without avail. When Upton's hill was reached in the town of Tyngsboro a landing was made with great difficulty but without accident and without the use of the rip cord.

The balloon was then deflated and shipped to Pittsfield, the aeronauts going to Nashua by train to connect for Pittsfield.

OIL BOULEVARD

Automobile Club Will Pay the Freight

The Lowell Automobile association will have to oil the boulevard course for the big automobile race on Labor day at its own expense. The local superintendent of streets declared some time ago that he would not oil the course unless given a separate appropriation so to do, and Mr. Morse is backed up by the committee on streets.

The committee met last night at the city hall and quite a lengthy discussion of the oil question was indulged in. The committee not only decided not to recommend that the city oil the boulevard, but did recommend that if the Lowell Automobile association should want to do so the oiling that Terracolico oil be used.

The committee visited Newton some time ago and witnessed a demonstration of street oiling. The committee favored the Terracolico oil, but because as the city is not going to pay the freight it is doubtful if the association will allow the committee to dictate as to the kind of oil that shall be used.

Arthur P. Cowdrey, representing the Barrett Mfg. Co., formerly the National Coal Tar Co., appeared before the committee and offered to oil Lowell's part of the course for \$1500, some \$500 less than was asked by the Terracolico Oil Co.

Mr. Cowdrey said he did not expect to make a profit in the sale of his product at \$1500 for 75,700 yards, except in the manufacture, and then the profit would be extremely small. He offered his services free to the city if given the contract. He felt that he could make such a proposition because of the excellent advertisement it would be for the National Coal Tar Co. to get the contract.

Councilman Fielding appeared before the committee and discussed Whidden street. The committee will view it on the afternoon of the day of its next meeting.

RECORD LOWERED

Hamburg Belle Shaves the Mark

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Hamburg Belle lowered the trotting race record for the Hudson river track yesterday afternoon when she won the first heat of the \$1000 Oakland Baron purse. In 2:05 1-4. The high class daughter of Axworthy was obliged to travel that fast in order to beat the Colorado Flyer, Spanish Queen.

That the Belle started was a surprise as she caught cold at Buffalo and the report Sunday was that she was in a bad way. Good care brought her around, and yesterday she was a trotter that it would have taken three very fast miles to beat. Her heat in 2:05 1-4 was followed by two in 2:07, both quite comfortable.

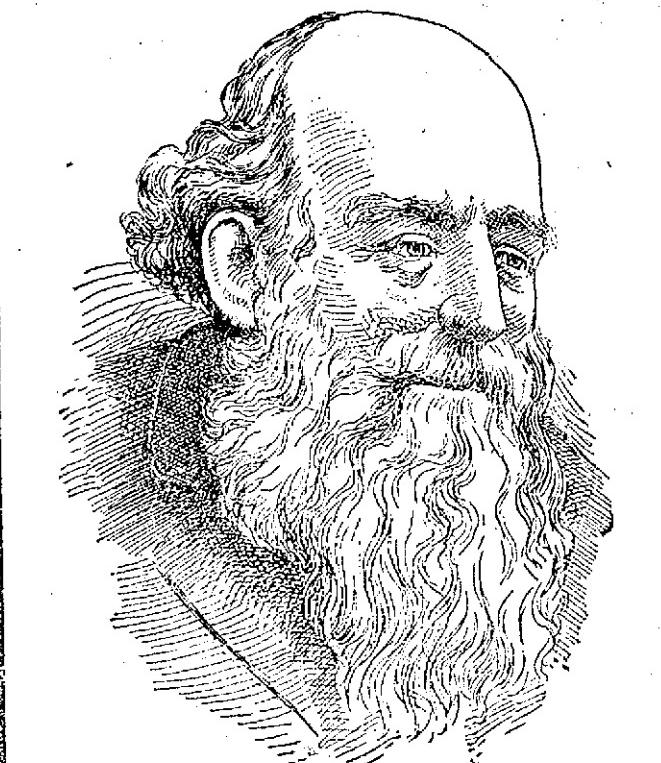
The Queen had a lot of speed on tap, but was not able to carry it as far as the old mare. In the opening mile the middle half was covered in 1:01 1-4, and from the quarter to the three-quarters in the second heat the time was just as fast.

Carolin, who was expected to give the Queen a tussle had the Belle not started, was on his bad behavior and was lucky to get away with third money.

Aleister, who looked to have the slow trot at no mercy, became sick after the second heat, which made first money a gift for Vanetta, Knapp, McCarthy's stake horse, in slow time.

The 200 page was won by the Canadian entry, Major Brine, who won an heat in 2:05 1-4, 200. The finishes were very close, but Briteley was so certain of his horse that he looked around to see the merry battle between Hat Raven and William C for second and third money, which resulted in a tie.

Frank Walker continued his charmed ways in starting the horses, which is a big relief to the circuit followers men and horses alike.



You May Know Some of These People Who Have Been Cured by Taking

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

THEY MAY BE YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS. READ WHAT THEY SAY AND BE CONVINCED.

La Grippe and dreadful cough cured. Mrs. Emily Fivet, 823 Grenel street, Fall River, Mass.

Cough that troubled him all winter cured. Mr. John J. Scanlon, Jr., 433 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Backache, Colds and Croup. Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye saved my three girls' lives. Mrs. Arthur Therriault, 4 Harrison street, Nashua, N. H.

Catarrh and Grip cured. Mrs. William Fisher, 5 Hall street, Lawrence, Mass.

Consumption cured, after several doctors failed to cure him. Mr. Andre Gagne, St. Alexandre, Canada.

Catarrh and could not sleep nights, cured after taking Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye. Mr. Frank P. Blodgett, 37½ William street, Nashua, N. H.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion perfectly cured. Mr. Leo Schmidt, 29 Monmouth street, Lawrence, Mass.

Nervousness, Indigestion and Catarrh cured. Mr. Michael Sweet, Bennington, N. H.

Three bottles of Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye cured me of the Grip. Mr. Grand Damon, 60 Lake street, Nashua, N. H.

Kidney trouble, went to the hospital, but received no relief. Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye cured me. I am now 75 years old. William G. Hartley, 60 Sixth avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Indigestion and Kidney trouble, could not sleep, cured by taking Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye and two boxes of Dr. Grady's Liver Pills. Miss Clara Fisher, 64 Centre street, Lawrence, Mass.

Catarrh cured and find it a pleasure to tell people about this cure. Mr. Albert W. Chapman, 22 Gillis street, Nashua, N. H.

Throat and Lung trouble cured. Mrs. Simberg, 75 Factory street, Nashua, N. H.

Stomach was weak. I had severe Cough, also catarrh. Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye cured me. I am 85 years old, and I am the oldest man in the town of Holden. Mr. Dexter Bassett, Box 163 Holden, Mass.

Rheumatism and was unable to walk; cured. John Anglin, 19 Fulton street, Worcester, Mass.

Appetite gone and could not sleep; cured. Miss Elsie Brochu, 4 Harrison street, Nashua, N. H.

Indigestion, had given up all hopes; cured. Mrs. Ellen McGrath, Box 14, Sharon, Mass.

Catarrh cured, and recommends it to all sufferers. Mrs. W. H. Welch, 7 Clay street, Nashua, N. H.

Throat and Lung troubles cured. Mr. John E. Wilslander, 161 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

Malaria trouble and pain in the stomach cured. Mrs. Katherine McDermott, 37 High street, Nashua, N. H.

Stomach trouble cured. Mr. William W. Potter, Groton, Mass.

Backache and headache cured. Mrs. Emily Schmidt, Salem, N. H.

Suffered five years; cured. Mr. J. Martin, 77 Pearl street, Melkton, Mass.

Lung trouble and catarrh cured. Mr. A. F. Sanford, 68 King street, Nashua, N. H.

Saved my life. I regard my restoration to health a miracle. Mr. Martin Farnham, 49 Mulberry street, Leicester, Mass.

Catarrh bothered me for three years, could get no relief. Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye cured me. Mr. George A. Tupper, John J. Foster Post 7, G. A. R., Nashua, N. H.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

For Liquids, Colds, Croup, Consumptive Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism and Catarrh.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye will give New Ambition, New Looks, New Brightness of Mind and Body, contains no mineral poisons, and is pleasant to take. It will cure frequently when other remedies have failed to do so. That is why thousands recommend it.

Guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drug Laws.

DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE

50c a Bottle—At All Lowell Druggists

For Sale by all Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

Telephone 1948, Lowell.

VERY IMPORTANT

Every person cured with one or more bottles, write us. Any person not cured with one bottle or more, write and get doctor's advice from DR. GRADY'S MALT AND RYE CO., LOWELL, MASS.

NEW AMBULANCE

The new ambulance purchased by the charity department made its first appearance in the Premer's parade today. It is built after the most approved pattern and is similar to those used at the Relief hospital in Boston.

It is very light, weighing but 150 pounds, excellent ventilation is afforded and the inside is finished in natural wood panels and is of white wood. Over the head of the driver is a receptacle for first aid medicine, bandages, splints and other necessary articles.

The wagon is fitted with full platform springs and has full coach axles. The wheels are rubber tired. The upper part of the wagon is largely covered with an oiled cloth, and there are rolls of the same material at the rear of the wagon, and at either side of the driver's seat. The color of the wagon, as aforementioned, is a departure from that usually used in painting ambulances. It is always green, with brown and gold trimmings. The lamps in front have nickel trimmings.

The ambulance will accommodate one patient comfortably. The cost is \$29.

THE BEAN ASSOCIATION.

The John Bean association, comprising the descendants of the first settler of that name who landed in America in 1630 will hold its tenth annual meeting at Park street church, Boston, Sept. 2. The association now has a membership of more than 300 and on its correspondence list are the names of more than 500. This list is growing larger all the time. The speakers at the meeting will be Hon. Frank O. Briggs, U. S. senator from New Jersey; James Bean of San Jose, Cal.; Rev. M. D. Rueckard, D. D.; Charles Everett Beane, editor of the New England Magazine; Joseph Warren Bean of Providence and Rev. David Torrey of Bedford, Mass.

GRAND DISPLAY OF MEN'S NEW FALL SHOES

.. OUR OWN MAKE ..

From factory to consumer direct, you save the middle man's profit, you get shoes with O'Sullivan stamped on the sole and pull straps which is a guarantee of merit.

\$4.00 Will buy our Double Sole Box Calf Bluchers on the new Earl last.

\$4.00 Will buy our Double Sole Bals on our straight London toe last, fits more feet than any shoe made.

\$5.00 Will buy our French Calf Double Sole Blucher on the pie last.

\$6.00 Will buy our Vici Kid, kid lined Cork Sole Bals on the Ascot last, shoes nowhere near as good are sold in Boston at \$7.00 and \$8.00 a pair.

\$4.00 Will buy our NO KORN Shoe, Vici Kid Double Sole Bals, more comfort was never offered for the price.

\$4.50 Will buy our Chrom Wax Calf Bals, double sole to the heel and counter to the ball on the inside, prevents the breaking down of the arch of the foot, worth their weight in gold to the man that needs them.

O'SULLIVAN BROS. COMP'Y

OPP CITY HALL

THE SUN

Is On Sale

At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

SEVERAL MILLIONAIRES

To Give Money to Aid Catholic Education in This Country

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—John D. Rockefeller is reported to have given \$99,000 to St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, of which Archbishop Ireland is the founder.

It is believed that Mr. Rockefeller's impulse in thus donating thousands of dollars to a Catholic college originated in the meeting which he had with Cardinal Logue of Ireland, whose personality made a lasting impression on the multi-millionaire oil king, as it did upon Andrew Carnegie, whom the cardinal also met while on his recent American visit.

While Carnegie and Rockefeller, as well as many other prominent and wealthy Americans have heretofore given millions of dollars to educational institutions throughout the country, this is said to be the first large donation to a Catholic college, and now that a recognition of their valuable work in aiding the progress of the country has been recognized by Rockefeller, it is believed by his intimate friends that he will not stop here, and that his example will prove a stimulus to other wealthy men.

New York Catholics will not be surprised if Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie not only aid American Catholic institutions, but also endow the universities in Ireland in somewhat the same manner as Mr. Carnegie has previously come to the aid of the Scottish universities at Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Cardinal Logue, whose wit, versatility in learning and continuous good nature left a lasting impression on both Carnegie and Rockefeller, may have even done more than he realized, or more than any observer of the meetings could have foreseen.

It is being freely forecasted among well-informed Catholics that it is not among the impossibilities that Mr. Carnegie may establish a great trade school in Ireland, something like the Franklin Union in Boston, and the Cooper Institute in New York, both of which he aided generously, but on an even greater scale as befitting a national rather than a civic institution.

The idea that such a school might check the heavy emigration from Ireland and rehabilitate the island to a wonderful extent is said to be one that has taken hold of Mr. Carnegie's imagination powerfully.

Rumors rather more definite than usual have also been heard in Boston lately that several leading financiers, headed by Thomas F. McCorley and with a majority of Protestants in their numbers, are raising a fund to restock and make more fertile the farms in Ireland owned by small land owners, and also to furnish a corps of instructors to teach these owners the latest methods in farming.

It is interesting in noting the tendency to aid Catholic philanthropies and universities which have been so long neglected among the gifts of million-

aires, that J. Pierpont Morgan, although there has been no mention of his name in connection with it, is known to be adding Miss Dixie who is giving her time and her fortune to uplift the Indian and negro Catholic missions.

SEN. McMILLIN

Says Tennessee is for Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Hon. Benton McMillin of Tennessee, who for 20 years represented his state in congress and for two terms was governor, was in Washington for a short time yesterday.

Mr. McMillin had heard how the republicans were going to carry Tennessee next November. "They always do," he said. "They always carry Tennessee in August, but when the ballots are counted in November Tennessee is still in the democratic column. Well, if it amuses them to chase rainbows in August, why not? It is a harmless amusement and I suppose they find some fun in it, and we rather enjoy it. They come down there with their money, and you know?" Mr. McMillin added gravely, "that the south is always looking for northern capital and gives a hospitable reception to anyone who has money to develop the resources of our state."

"Of which the democratic party is one."

Mr. McMillin smiled.

"If Sec. Lake Wright takes the stump for Mr. Taft, as he probably will, will that have any effect on the democratic vote?"

"It will make no difference whether Sec. Wright or anybody else takes the stump for Mr. Taft. Tennessee cannot be carried by the republicans this year."

FINE MUSICALE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF THOMAS MCSCORLEY.

A delightful musicale and reception was held at the beautiful new home of Thomas F. McCorley on Methuen street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the visit of Miss Ella Graham of New York, a niece of Mr. McCorley. About fifty of Centralville's best musicians gathered and from 8 o'clock until 11 the neighborhood resounded with the harmonies of Chopin, Mendelssohn and Mozart. Among those who entertained were Mr. James J. Bradley of Holy Cross, who gave an excellent rendition of one of Shakespeare's characters. Mr. Bradley has an excellent delivery and will doubtless make a mark in the oratorical world. Mr. Eugene McCarthy, who is well known to Lowell music lovers, also favored the gathering with a pleasing melody from Massegneil, and Edward F. Riley rendered in his usual capable manner one of Wagner's best selections. Others who displayed their musical abilities were Thos. H. O'Brien, Margaret and Rose McDonough, Miss Graham and the Misses Riley.

A delightfully informal time was had and all voted Mr. McCorley a genial host. Dancing was enjoyed in the spacious hall of the domicile where the younger folk enjoyed themselves. Light refreshments were served during the course of the evening, and when the time for departure came it was with saddened hearts that the guests left for their homes. Musicales of this kind should be promoted to cultivate the social spirit sadly lacking among our young people and Mr. McCorley is to be congratulated on being the promoter of gatherings such as that of Tuesday evening.

WOMAN ESCAPED

MADE HER WAY FROM LEPER COLONY

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Wardwell, the quarantined leper, widow of Gen. Wardwell, escaped from her quarters last night and is supposed to have boarded a Southern Pacific train for California.

It is interesting in noting the tendency to aid Catholic philanthropies and universities which have been so long neglected among the gifts of million-

aires, that J. Pierpont Morgan, although there has been no mention of his name in connection with it, is known to be adding Miss Dixie who is giving her time and her fortune to uplift the Indian and negro Catholic missions.

One Month's Treatment Free

Only two weeks remain during which you will be able to avail yourself of the generous offer of one whole month's treatment free. Come now before the rush of the final days. It will be noticed that our offer is for one whole month, not part of the month, and it means exactly what it says. In order that there may be no mistake we repeat that anyone applying to our office, 158 Merrimack street, before Sept. 1st will receive a full month's treatment FREE. Bring this coupon with you.

FREE MONTH COUPON.

This Coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment FREE, if presented to the BOSTON CLINIC physicians, 158 Merrimack street, Lowell, on or before August 31st.

BOSTON CLINIC INHALATORIUM

88 Market St.

With our perfected X-Ray we are able to see through the body and see the diseased part. In this way all guess-work is done away with. All patients beginning treatment with us are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without a penny to pay.

A FEW CURED PATIENTS

Alfred Kamb, 18 Clark St., Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Catarrh.

Mrs. John Malinsky, Bridgewater, Mass. Cured of Catarrh, Stone Deafness, Ringing Noises and Cancer of Stomach.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinn St., Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness.

Helen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Providence, R. I. Cured of Catarrh and Consumption.

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank St., North Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Bronchial Catarrh like Consumption.

John Arlecks, 20 Morris St., Lynn. Cured of Consumption and Rheumatism.

BOSTON CLINIC, INC.

LOWELL OFFICE

158 Merrimack St.

Open Daily from 9 to 6.



THE SHEATH GOWN

TO BE ON EXHIBITION AT NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

The famous Directoire or sheath gown has appeared in this city. At the New York Cloak and Suit company's store tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2:30 to 5 p. m., one of the most attractive of that store's group of beautiful cloak models will display the sheath skirts in this country, has led to the making of many mistakes in the minds of those who ought to be far better informed. To many at the present time the mere term "directoire" seems to imply an opening in a woman's skirt from the knee down; to many the term sheath skirt means the skirt has nothing to do with the true directoire style, or with the sheath skirt.

From the accompanying picture one may obtain a faint idea of the striking costume. The gown is made of satin finished messaline, the gown, materials and trimming are all imported, and the design is an exact copy of the original Paris model.

Not in many years has the introduction of any style of women's wear caused so great a sensation to sweep over two continents as the present craze for the Directoire gowns with the slashed sheath skirts. Probably some style creator ever in Paris is chuckling mildly in his sleeve at the present time at the furor he creates in a moment of madness or mischief.

The first word the United States had of the idea was when the papers reported a sensation created at the Longchamps race course near Paris, when two midgets employed by a Paris dressmaker appeared in the grand stand and paddock wearing directoire gowns having skirts that fitted very snugly over the lower portion of the body and bare slashes from ankle to knee which revealed the dainty hosiery of the models.

Whether the instigators of the freak movement really had in mind the crea-

tion of a distinct style that was destined to be taken up by womankind everywhere, or whether he was playing a huge joke on devotees of a capricious fashion is a question. At any rate, the incident created a sensation in a world that loves sensation, and the news was spread in this country that this was fashion's decree for the coming fall.

The incident at the Longchamps race track, however, and the quick following of this by the showing of slashed sheath skirts in this country, has led to the making of many mistakes in the minds of those who ought to be far better informed. To many at the present time the mere term "directoire" seems to imply an opening in a woman's skirt from the knee down; to many the term sheath skirt means the skirt has nothing to do with the true directoire style, or with the sheath skirt.

To sum it all up, however, and to state impressions gained from personal common sense and interviews with prominent buyers and manufacturers who have long ago earned their laurels as authorities on the style question, it can be stated that women will wear the directoire gowns this coming fall and winter; women will wear sheath skirts this coming fall and winter; but women will not wear slashed skirts this coming fall and winter. There is no immodesty in the revealing of a feminine leg; vide, the bathing beaches any day in the summer; but American women are naturally modest and while not chafed to convention, they still have the good taste to realize that custom has provided certain garb for certain places and that radical departures from the usual are not countenanced by folk of refinement.

In which masters were held, the winners and records made from 1854 to 1907:

Sept. 12, 1854, Hartford, Conn., Watch City of Waltham, 212 ft., 74 in.

Aug. 19, 1856, New Bedford, Mass., Nantucket of Newlon, 294 ft., 45 in.

Sept. 1, 1857, Springfield, Mass., Baw Boes of Gardner, 297 ft., 24 in.

Aug. 18, 1858, Portland, Me., City of Lynn, 212 ft., 84 in.

Aug. 21, 1859, Fall River, Mass., Hay Carl of Pawtucket, R. I., 192 ft., 3 in.

Aug. 16, 1860, Waltham, Mass., Red Jacket of Cambridge, 212 ft., 94 in.

Aug. 8, 1861, Lynn, Mass., Red Jacket of Cambridge, 212 ft., 104 in.

July 31, 1862, Waltham, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 25, 1862, Salem, Mass., Okommakembe, Marblehead, 229 ft., 84 in.

Aug. 24, 1863, Taunton Mass., Enterprise of Campello 228 ft., 5 in.

Aug. 17, 1865, Manchester, N. H., Alabama Coon of Stoughton, 226 ft., 54 in.

Aug. 16, 1866, Providence, R. I., Fire King of Pawtucket, R. I., 234 ft., 34 in.

Aug. 15, 1867, Portsmouth, N. H., Enterprise of Campello, 201 ft., 14 in.

July 31, 1868, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 25, 1869, Fall River, Mass., Okommakembe, Marblehead, 229 ft., 84 in.

Aug. 24, 1870, Taunton Mass., Enterprise of Campello 228 ft., 5 in.

Aug. 17, 1875, Manchester, N. H., Alabama Coon of Stoughton, 226 ft., 54 in.

Aug. 16, 1876, Providence, R. I., Fire King of Pawtucket, R. I., 234 ft., 34 in.

Aug. 15, 1877, Portsmouth, N. H., Enterprise of Campello, 201 ft., 14 in.

Aug. 24, 1878, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 23, 1879, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 22, 1880, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 21, 1881, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 20, 1882, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 19, 1883, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 18, 1884, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 17, 1885, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 16, 1886, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 15, 1887, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 14, 1888, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 13, 1889, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 12, 1890, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 11, 1891, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 10, 1892, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 9, 1893, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 8, 1894, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 7, 1895, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 6, 1896, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 5, 1897, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 4, 1898, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 3, 1899, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 2, 1900, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 1, 1901, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 30, 1902, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 29, 1903, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 28, 1904, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

Aug. 27, 1905, Fall River, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 212 ft., 64 in.

<p

WILLIAM W. MURPHY
Treasurer Committee

FIREMEN'S MUSTER Continued

did in the payment. An early as 6 o'clock to arrive and they found excellent provisions for their accommodation in both the yards of the Boston & Maine and the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroads and the work of unloading the tubs took a

JAMES H. CURRY
Foreman Butler Vets

comparatively short time. As each company was ready to proceed from the depot was escorted by one of the aids to the South common, where each company found its position by means of numbers placed on the trees corresponding with its number in line. Thus

DAVID J. HURLEY
Of Committee

there was no confusion and as soon as a company found its number it remained there until the line moved and the parade thus started like clockwork.

TROUBLE ABOUT BANES.

There was but one matter that was

PETER A. MACKENZIE
Of Committee

ried the parades and that was the band question which happily was ironed out at the last moment, though not until the last moment was known positively that the Lowell Military, Salem Cadet, Lowell Cadet and other union bands would appear in the parade. All were present but a word from District Organizer Gamble of Providence, R. I. would have pulled them out and the parade would have been without its best music. It seems there were protests by the musicians' men against non-union bands who were to appear in the parade. The union ever had drum corps or juvenile bands but it forbade all union bands from participating in parades with non-union bands and the list of "united bands" was sent around to the different companies. It was reported that the Portland company would appear in line with a band over which there was protest and the union bands having agreed to play on condition that no union organizations would be in line threatened to withdraw unless the objectionable band was removed. Other Gamble came here last night and consulted with members of the local union and an attempt was made to have the protest withdrawn. The matter was not settled last night and the union bands were instructed to appear ready to parade and that they would be notified at the last moment whether or not they could march. Thus the members of the Lowell military band, the first in line sat on the curbing in Locke street waiting for the word and just as Col. Garfield gave the word to start they were told that everything had been amicably adjusted. The Portland company it seems didn't bring the band but came with a drum corps.

ROSTER OF THE PARADE.

The roster of the parade was as follows:

- Bicycle police.
- Dept. Moffatt in carriage.
- Platoon of police under Lieut. Brosnan.
- Lowell Military band.
- Chief Marshal J. H. Carmichael.
- Chief of staff Capt. Kittredge and mounted ads.
- Members of regular fire department with steamer, hose carriage, chemical wagon, protective wagon and Babcock truck with full complement of regular firemen, in charge of Asst. Chief Norton.

Salem Cadet band.

- General Butler Vets, of Lowell acting as escort headed by President James Walker, Humphrey O'Sullivan and Purchasing Agent Peter MacKenzie and 150 men and tub.

Judges and muster committee in carriages.

Ambulance and ambulance physician.

Carriage containing physicians.

Fall River vets and tub "Gulf Stream," 49 men.

Wright's Cadet band of Boston.

Charlestown vets, with tub "Veteran," 15 men.

Malden drum corps.

Everett vets, with tub Gen. Taylor, 50 men.

Arlington drum corps.

Arlington vets, with tub, 75 men.

Stoughton drum corps and vets, with tub "Alabama Coon," 40 men.

Bawbees of Gardner, 40 men.

Central Falls, R. I., drum corps and vets, with tub "Volunteer," 75 men.

Watchemokt drum corps of Providence, R. I.

Geyser vets and tub of East Providence, R. I., 60 men.

Manchester drum corps.

Manchester, N. H., vets, with tube "Uncle Sam," 75 men.

"Union," East Braintree, 25 men.

Red Jacket drum corps.

Red Jacket vets of Cambridge, headed by Mayor Wardwell and delegation of citizens, 50 men.

Concord vets and tub, 50 men.

Johnson's drum corps, Worcester.

Worcester veterans, with tub, 125 men.

Campello drum corps.

Campello vets, 40 men.

Malden Vets, 40 men.

Gaspee drum corps and vets, 40 men.

Providence band.

Providence Vets, 200 men (not all in uniform.)

Mazeppa of New Bedford, 40 men.

Taunton Vets, 100 men.

Somerville Vets, 50 men.

Newburyport drum corps.

Neptunes of Newburyport, 40 men.

C. W. Priest of Portsmouth, 30 men.

Berwick Me. drum corps.

Triumph of Berwick Me., 112 men.

Portland drum corps.

Portland Vets, 35 men.

White Angel drum corps of Salem, Mass.

Salem Vets, led by Mayor Hurley, 100 in uniform and 100 citizens.

Kearns' Drum Corps and Vets of Portsmouth, N. H., 50 men.

Dorchester Vets, 50 men.

Lowell Cadet Band.

Lowell Vets, 25 men, led by "Old Troop Jim Eddie Hill."

Gardner Vets, 25 men.

Gen. Miles Drum Corps and Vets of Westmister, 40 men.

Mission Church Band, Boston.

Boxing Vets, 40 men.

Bristol, R. I., Vets, 50 men.

Tub "Active," of South Weymouth.

Watch City Drum Corps, Waltham.

Waltham Vets, 50 men.

Eighth Regiment Band of Lawrence.

Lawrence Vets, 60 men.

Amesbury Drum Corps and Vets, 40 men.

Protection tub, Brockville.

Winisimmett Drum Corps, Chelsea.

Winisimmett Vets with tub that was restructured from Chelsea fire, 70 men.

Braintree drum corps.

Braintree Vets, 50 men.

Gloster drum corps and vets with mascot carrying huge fish, 70 men.

Pawtuxet drum corps.

"Fire King," Pawtuxet, R. I., 75 men.

Liberty of Chelsea, with tub that went through fire, 30 men.

Woonsocket vets, 25 men.

Hancock band of Brockton.

Brockton Vets, 50 men.

1st Infantry band, Manchester, N. H.

T. W. Lane company, Manchester, 100 men.

Excelsior drum corps, Marshfield.

Marshfield vets, 50 in uniform, 50 citizens.

Edgewood, R. I., drum corps.

Aberdeen Vets of Edgewood, 30 men.

Lynn drum corps.

Lynn Vets, 30 men.

Newburyport Vets, "Tiger," all wearing clam shells, 50 men.

Brockton drum corps.

Protectors of Brockton, 50 men.

Cambridge at Winchendon with drum corps, 50 men.

American band Pawtucket, R. I., Hay Curtis of Pawtucket, 35 men.

Narragansetts of Riverside, R. I., 50 men.

Spirit of 76 drum corps.

Domestic Plain Vets, 75 men.

Campbell drum corps.

University of Brockton carrying the champion torch, 50 men.

Nonantum drum corps and vets of Newton, 35 men.

No. Andover drum corps and vets, 40.

Emerson Sheet band of Boston.

Hingham Vets, 100 men.

Street's drum corps, Boston.

Roxbury Vets, 70 men.

Somerville drum corps and vets, 20 men.

Watertown Peppercorn, 20 men.

Thus 61 companies were in line taking

an hour and 15 minutes to pass given point.

THE DECORATIONS.

Lowell, "the city that does things," certainly did things during the past week in the way of decorating, and the majority of the buildings in the centre of the city are covered with bunting, American flags and various other dec-

orations. Souvenirs and heirlooms in keeping with the times of the old hand tubs were in evidence everywhere. While almost every business place of any importance along the route of parade was decorated, there were many places on the side streets respondent with bunting and flags.

One of the ones that attract the eye. Each of the large windows is devoted to some particular phase or incident in the life of the firemen. The background is a vivid red and the old helmets, nozzles, buckets, etc., are scattered about in decorative style.

One of the windows is devoted to the stuffed figure of "Jack," the former mascot of old Excelson hose No. 3, a dog that is well remembered by some

of the old timers. This dog belonged to John Ford, who was connected with Excelsior No. 3, and the animal could talk almost anything but tails. He lived in rags clothing bearing a child ran to every fire and was always in the midst of the excitement and many a time he had narrow escapes from being burned to death.

Another window has a striking like-ness of Humphrey O'Sullivan, who is the biggest man in Lowell today. There is also a large photograph of the late "Old Mose," an oil painting of the Central bridge and various other reminders of the days gone by.

The other window is devoted to firemen in full uniform.

The window decorations, however, are

exquisite manner, the entire building enveloped in bunting and flags. Over the main entrance to the store is a large painting of a fireman playing a hose upon flames. The sign bears the inscription "Welcome Veterans."

One of the most attractive window displays on Merrimack street, however, is that of the O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. It is an exact reproduction of the celebrated Fire and Flames. There is a representation of a burning

house, the back ground being made of wood.

In one of the windows is a picture of the Butter Vets' tub "City of Lowell," some old hand buckets, helmets and a large photograph of ex-chief Farrel.

One of the smallest displays in the

city, but one which attracted the attention of thousands during the day.

was the model of a hand tub in one of the windows of Goodale's drug store at the corner of Jackson and Central streets.

This window is given up to the display of a working model of Mazeppa No. 10, formerly in use in Lowell, and which is present at today's muster.

The model itself is capable of throwing a stream of 30 feet. The work was done by G. F. Parks in 1856.

There is a liberal display of hunting

and flags on the building occupied by the A. G. Pollard Co. The decorations being artistic as well as attractive.

The Middlesex Safety Deposit Trust Co., has a rather novel decoration in its window which bears the inscription "Sample Fire Bricks." It shows fac-similes of bricks, each brick bearing the name of a veteran, some of whom have passed to the great beyond, while there are others whose names are inscribed who are still enjoying life.

THE HEADQUARTERS.

The Merrimac house, the firemen's headquarters, has more decorations than any place in the city, the Merrimack and Dutton street sides of the hotel being practically covered with decorations.

Even the roof was, not forgotten, small pennants running from the various corners to the point of the pole from which floats the American flag.

Over the Merrimac street entrance is the inscription "Welcome," while over the Dutton street entrance is a painting of George Washington.

The Lowell One Price Clothing Co. has a fine window display of firemen in full regalia.

Among the best up-town displays is that of W. T. S. Bartlett, the well-known hardware dealer. Besides the regular decorations of bunting and flags there is a large Teddy bear in fireman's uniform holding the nozzle of a hose in his paws.

THE FIRE HOUSES.

Almost every fire house in the city is decorated. The central fire station presents a very attractive picture as does the houses of Engine 8, in Fletcher street; Hose 7 in Central street, and Hose 8 in Merrimack street.

The decorations at Hose 8 are excellent, a fine painting occupying a central position, while the entire front of the building is enveloped in bunting, flags, nozzles, horns and bouquets.

Flying from the tower are four flags, one flying towards every point of the compass, while from one of the windows a long playing nozzle.

During the time the parade was passing through the street the water was playing through the hose into the side yard.

OTHER NOTABLE DISPLAYS.

GARRISON FINISH

Lowell Snatched Victory at the Last Moment

There were about six hundred fans at Washington park yesterday p. m. to witness the game between Jesse Burkett's top-notchers, Worcester, and Al Winn's tail-enders, Lowell.

A fellow who travels under the name of Cox and halls from Taunton was playing first in place of Eddie Connor, but his work was not so good as to warrant giving him a medal. Umpire Connolly was on hand and called the game at 3:15 o'clock.

FIRST INNING

The home team started out by getting one run in the first inning. Burkett opened with a single. Schwartz hit to right field for a single but Burkett in trying to make third was thrown out. Reynolds got a free pass. Bradley hit to Vandegrift and died at first, while Russell hit to Greenwell and was out at first.

In the latter half of the inning Vandegrift singled and he went to second on Magee's sacrifice. Howard singled to left field and Vandegrift scored. Beard struck out. Doran got to first on a fumble by Blackburn, but Howard in playing too far off third was nailed.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 0.

SECOND INNING

The visitors tied the score in the second inning. Logan sent the ball to left field for a single and Blackburn went out on strikes. McCune singled to centre field and Magee in trying to make third was thrown out. Owens singled and scored McCune. Burkett hit to Wolfe forcing Owens to second.

In Lowell's half Connor hit to Schwartz and was out at first. Wolfe hit to Schwartz, the latter fumbled and the runner got on first. Cox struck out and Greenwell went out on a line drive to Owens.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

THIRD INNING

In the third inning Schwartz fled to Howard. Reynolds singled, but in trying to get second was nailed. Bradley died to Beard.

In Lowell's half Vandegrift fled to Russell. Magee hit to Owens and died at first. Howard fled out to Burkett.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

FOURTH INNING

In the fourth Russell hit to Connor and was out at first. Logan fanned out. Blackburn hit to Wolfe and was the third out. Lowell's half was equally brief. Beard hit to Blackburn and was an easy one. Doran hit a hot one that Owens knocked over to Logan, and he expired on first. Connor fled second. Bradley fled out to Howard.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

FIFTH INNING

McCune in the fifth fled out to Wolfe. Owens hit to Wolfe, who made a beautiful pickup but threw bad. Owens taking second. Burkett hit to Greenwell and was out on first. Schwartz got a single to left and Magee made a beautiful throw home to get Owens. Doran legged Owens and the umpire called him out but Doran dropped the ball and the run counted. Reynolds got a single and Schwartz came home from second. Reynolds stole second. Bradley fled out to Howard.

In Lowell's half Wolfe fanned out. Cox hit to Logan and died at first. Greenwell struck out.

Score—Worcester 3, Lowell 1.

SIXTH INNING

In the sixth inning Russell hit to Connor and was out at first. Logan fled to Howard. Blackburn drew a base on balls and stole second. McCune hit to Vandegrift and was out at first.

In the latter half of the inning Vandegrift struck out and Magee hit to Logan and was out at first. Howard and Beard singled, but Doran fled to Burkett.

Score—Worcester 3, Lowell 1.

SEVENTH INNING

Worcester added another run in the seventh inning. Owens sent the ball over the right field fence for a home run. Burkett hit to Greenwell and was out at first. Schwartz sent a red hot liner which Greenwell tried to handle with the result that the ball split his finger. He had to retire from the game and Warner was sent in to pitch. Reynolds struck out. Bradley fled out to Beard.

Connor singled and Wolfe followed with a base on balls. Cox hit to Logan forcing Wolfe at second. Warner foul fled to McCune and Vandegrift struck out.

Score—Worcester 4, Lowell 1.

EIGHTH INNING

In the eighth inning Russell singled and he went to second on Logan's sacrifice. Blackburn got a two bagger and Russell scored. McCune hit along the first base line and was out at first. Owens fled to Howard.

In Lowell's half Magee fled to Burkett and Howard hit to Blackburn and was out at first. Beard hit to Owens and was out at first.

Score—Worcester 5, Lowell 1.

NINTH INNING

In the ninth inning Burkett singled to centre field. Schwartz hit to Cox, who threw bad to second and Burkett went to third while Schwartz went to second. Reynolds hit to Warner and was out at first. Bradley struck out. Russell fled to Howard.

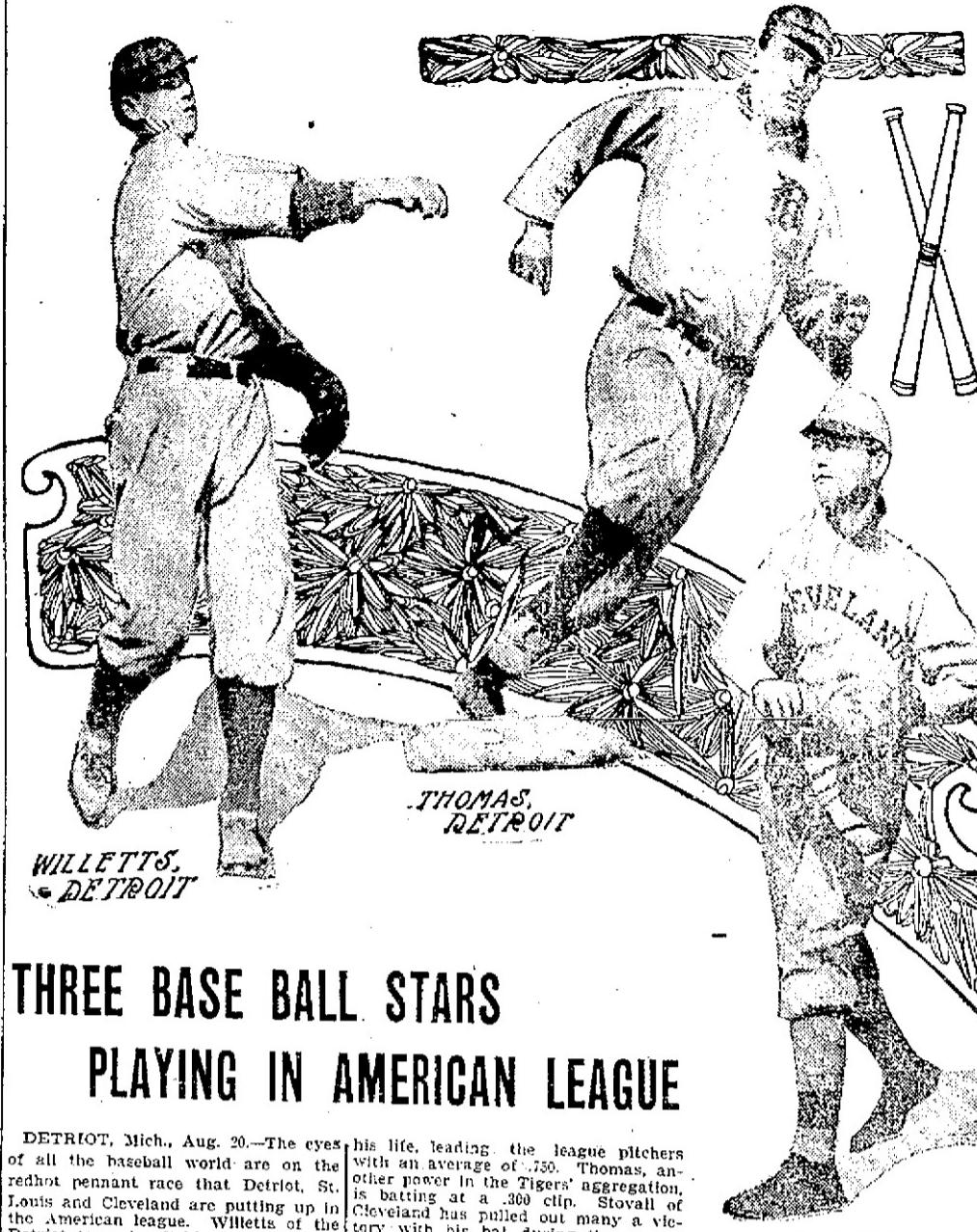
Doran got a base on balls. Connor got a single to centre field. Burkett allowed the ball to go by him and the runner got second. Wolfe got a single and scored Doran. Cox, the new man, put the ball over the right field fence for a home run, scoring Connor, Wolfe and himself. Warner got a single to centre field. Leverance went in to pitch for Worcester at this point of the game.

Vandegrift sacrificed, sending Warner to second. Magee fled to Logan. Howard got a base on balls. Beard hit to Logan, who threw him out at first.

Score—Lowell 5, Worcester 5.

TENTH INNING

Logan hit to Warner and was out at



THREE BASE BALL STARS PLAYING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—The eyes of all the baseball world are on the redhot pennant race that Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland are putting up in the American league. Willetts of the Detroit team is pitching the game of

his life, leading the league pitchers with an average of .750.

Thomas, another power in the Tigers' aggregation, is batting at a .360 clip.

Stovall of Cleveland has pulled out many a victory with his bat during the season.

His average so far is .393.

DIAMOND NOTES

Brockton today.

Cox started out like a shine but he finished in a blaze of glory.

Was Jesse figuring out the standing of the club when he dropped that fly or couldn't he help it? It was fine baseball either way.

Twice hath Owens been bumped by Lowell.

The young ladies who yelled at Burkett from the grand stand after the game will do no more. Jesse handed them an answer.

Howard's batting eye is coming back.

For the best outfit in the league who has anything on Magee, Howard and Beard, and all three are battling around or over .300.

GAMES TODAY.
American League.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

National League.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New England League.
Brockton at Lowell.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Worcester	49	35	82.4
Brockton	55	37	61.1
Haverhill	55	37	57.0
Lynn	55	43	56.1
Fall River	55	43	49.6
Lowell	55	53	43.6
New Bedford	55	59	37.2

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Lowell—Lowell 6, Worcester 5.
At Fall River—Fall River 2, Haverhill 1.
At Lawrence—Brockton 4, Lawrence 1.
At New Bedford—Lynn 7, New Bedford 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	44	41	61.0
New York	43	42	60.0
Chicago	43	45	56.6
Philadelphia	43	45	55.9
Boston	43	45	55.9
Brooklyn	43	48	42.9
St. Louis	35	63	37.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, Boston 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis—Philadelphia—Rain.
At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0.
At Cincinnati—New York 3, Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	65	41	61.3
St. Louis	62	45	56.5
Cleveland	62	45	56.5
Chicago	59	53	54.5
Philadelphia	51	53	45.4
Boston	52	52	45.1
Washington	42	52	40.0
New York	35	72	32.1

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Boston—Boston 5, Cleveland 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5.
At New York—New York 5, Detroit 0.
At Washington 2; (second game) St. Louis 4, Washington 2; (second game) Washington 4, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	65	41	61.3
St. Louis	62	45	56.5
Cleveland	62	45	56.5
Chicago	59	53	54.5
Philadelphia	51	53	45.4
Boston	52	52	45.1
Washington	42	52	40.0
New York	35	72	32.1

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Boston—Boston 5, Cleveland 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5.
At New York—New York 5, Detroit 0.
At Washington 2; (second game) Washington 4, St. Louis 1.

ON THE CREASE.

The North Billerica Cricket club will play its return game in the Merrimack Valley league series with the Merrimacks of Lawrence on Saturday next at Glen Forest. The following are selected to play for North Billerica: A. Marsden, captain; H. B. Ellis, V. C. Brook Southam, C. H. Bailey, A. Simpson, J. T. Holmes, G. Clayton, C. Barnes, H. Clayton, R. Marland, W. Haslam, reserves, R. Curroff, J. Gettling, umpire, E. J. Garner, scorer, Francis Collings.

Players are requested to meet in Merrimack square at 1:30 for cars.

The first team of the Mohawks will play the West India cricket club on Saturday next. The following team is requested to take the 12:12 train at the Middlesex street depot:

Captain, D. Hird; J. Harriman, Jr., H. Hyde, J. Barber, J. Whittaker, and H. Foxon; Reserve, J. Walmsley;

Low Prices —ON— HAMMOCKS

To clear them out. Every one must go.

Even if you don't need one now it will pay you to buy for another season.

Only a Few Left.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

—

Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer TEL. 592-3

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special on Meats for Friday and Saturday

Best Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. for 25c

Nice Fresh Rump Butts 7 1-2c lb.

Best Round Steak, 2 lb. 25c

Swift's Best Smoked Shoulders 7-9c

Hamburg Steak, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Pork Loins 10c a lb.

Fresh Killed Fowl 13c lb.

Choice Legs of Lamb 12c

Squire's & North's Sugar Cured Hams 10c lb.

Best Corned Beef 5-6c

Nice New Cabbage 1c lb.

Large New Potatoes Nice and Mealy 23c pk.

Large New Onions, 25c pk.

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 1-2c

We allow 20 lbs. of Sugar at 5½ cents a lb. to each customer

PURE LARD—22 and 50 lb. tubs 9 1-2c

Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 10 lb. pails 10c

COMPOUND LARD—28 and 50 lb. tubs 9c

Swift's Jewel, 25 and 50 lb. tubs 9c

FLOUR—Price of Niagara and Wm. Penn makes fine, light bread and always gives perfect satisfaction

Per barrel — — — — —

PASTRY FLOUR — Snow Crust or Acme 65c Bag

ROLLED OATS—Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's 9c Pkg.

4 Double Sheets of Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper, 5c

GELATINE—Manhattan Gelatine

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.
Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE ARCHBISHOP MISREPRESENTED.

There is a good deal of discussion in Boston relative to the statement made by Archbishop O'Connell bearing on Catholic office-holders who prove recreant to their trust.

He denounced such men in emphatic language, and while his words on this point might have been suggested by the delinquencies of the Fitzgerald administration his reference was not directed at any one man.

Hence the allegation of Practical Politics that His Grace made a direct attack on ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is not warranted. Equally erroneous is the statement made by the same paper that His Grace has a candidate for mayor of Boston.

Practical Politics evidently does not know the archbishop or his policy. He has no candidate for mayor of Boston, although we have no doubt that like any other good citizen he would like to see a good man chosen to the office.

We understand that His Grace made it quite clear that hereafter Catholic office-holders who bring discredit on the church will not be tolerated by the church.

"If you are not what you ought to be in public office," said His Grace, "it is your fault. You all know how, not so long ago, there were men in public office who, while they were not false to their church, brought no credit upon it."

That is the statement that has been construed to refer to Fitzgerald, but while it may apply to him it applies equally to other officials who have recently been in office and whose record is not creditable.

While His Grace addressed his words to the delegates assembled in Boston he did not speak particularly of Boston officials but of the officials in every city from which the delegates hailed. He was laying down a line of action to be followed by the federation as a means of protecting the church against the disgrace that may come to it through the recreancy of Catholics in public office.

In fine his statement was of the most general character, and it referred not to one official but to "men" who were recently in public office. It is, therefore, far fetched for any paper to attempt to saddle the archbishop's rebuke to recreant Catholic officials upon the ex-mayor of Boston. It is unjust to Mr. Fitzgerald and unjust to the archbishop who is above making a personal attack from a political standpoint upon any individual, however discredited. He was dealing in broad and general terms with principles and policies by which he believes the church can be freed from a species of disgrace brought upon her by such Catholic officials as seem to forget her moral precepts as soon as they enter office.

He wants them to be true to the precepts of their religion in public office as well as in private life, and in laying down this principle he speaks from his high eminence as a churchman, and the petty political whippersnappers who think he is down in the political arena will discover their error in due time.

WELCOME TO THE FIREMEN

Today the city of Lowell extends the most cordial greeting to the Veteran Firemen here in such force to attend the great muster.

We would invite their attention to the fact that ours is an up-to-date and progressive city, the "City of Spindles," one of the foremost textile centres in the United States; a city in whose centre meet two splendid rivers, the Merrimack and the Concord.

With a population of 100,000, a valuation of over \$75,000,000, with the best textile school in the world, with a state Normal school, ample elementary school accommodation, with numerous churches, hospitals and benevolent institutions, Lowell is a good city to live in, a good city to do business in and a good city in which to hold a firemen's muster.

As Mr. O'Sullivan well says, "Lowell is a city that does things," and today it is showing its regard for the veteran firemen of New England in a manner that will, we believe, compare with the hospitality shown them on any previous occasion.

THE BANDIT SCARE.

The recent bandit scare has caused considerable alarm in this city, and it will be some time before our citizens can resume their composure.

If any bandits were in this vicinity they have made good their escape in spite of the prompt information given the police and the search of the woods in Chelmsford.

Our police officers, nearly all trained in the use of the revolver, might be expected to make a poor showing in going up against a band of highwaymen armed with Colt revolvers. In this respect the statement of Police Commissioner Boulger in reference to the unpreparedness of the police department for shooting emergencies, is quite true. Times have changed so that hereafter police officers may have to use revolvers in self-defense more than ever before. The dangerous characters who seem to infest the eastern states at the present time are well armed and good marksmen with the revolver. But they must be captured or driven out. The police alone can do it primarily, and where these desperadoes are hunted by the police the first officer who tackles them is usually shot down.

SEEN AND HEARD

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE. A life on the ocean wave, a home on the mighty deep, With nothing to do but eat, to read and to eat and sleep! The steward to come at eight announcing the ready bath, No worry about the cook to rouse one to sudden wrath, No phone that will bring a word to cause one to hasten out, No neighbor to break your sleep by cutting his grass at dawn.

No trotter to clang and clang, no office to claim your time, No dusty old streets to walk, no crooked old stairs to climb,

No waiting to get your mail—because there is none to get— No grocery bills to meet, no gas bills to make you fret;

So far from the troubling land there seems to be none at all;

No politics fresh or canned in any convention hall.

No automobiles to dodge, no peddlers to raise your ire,

No agents to sell you books, your library don't require,

No expense to move you on, no rush for the evening train.

No worry about some show to coddle your jaded brain.

But just to log on and on immersed in content sublime.

Assured that the round of meals will all be prepared on time to come.

To watch time below the boom and tackle the anchor bright,

To look with a lazy eye at dawn or at noon or night,

To hear the propeller chug, to gaze at the smoking stack,

Your feet in a steamer rug, a pillow behind your back—

Oh that they go down to sea in ships that are made like this.

Accept it as truth from me, they don't care how much they miss.

No wonder that Captain Kidd and all of the buccaneers

Were anxious to lift the lid and harry the sea for years!

A sandwich at every turn, and tea with each changing bell—

Landlubbers may cling to earth, the sea suits me mighty well!

A life on the ocean wave, a home on the bounding deep.

With nothing to do but loaf, to read and to eat and sleep.

Said one police officer to another:

"You ought to be mighty careful with all these yeggs around. It's better to let a suspicious looking fellow go by than to get ridled with those steel wrapped bullets from an automatic gun."

Although the possessor of one of the finest cottages at Newport, J. F. Morgan spends most of his time while there at a little unpretentious bungalow about five miles out on the ocean drive.

Richard Watson Glider has had conferred upon him by France the Order of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

G. C. Bantz has been appointed assistant treasurer of the United States in place of the late J. F. Melne. Mr. Bantz has been an employee of the treasury department for 35 years and recently has filled the position of deputy assistant treasurer.

There is sadness even at Mt. Hope.

A fellow who claims to have sized the situation up pretty thoroughly was around town yesterday wanting to bet even money that Major Josiah Fielding Fiske would not be the next mayor. There's no telling what chances these political gamblers will take.

Police Officer Mat McCann is said

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

JAMES H. McDERMOTT
UNDERTAKER.
Open Day and Night
Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service.

70 Gorham Street
Telephone 1747 or 1650.

ELECTRIC and COMBINATION FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices
—AT—

DERBY & MORSE'S
54 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases
—FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.



A SHINGLE IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can top off with is a

Fire Insurance Policy

In a reliable company. So that if the fire-bug lays his home in ashes, he gets dollar for dollar without delay. Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? If not insured, let us shingle our roof today, for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest premiums in best companies only.

Russell Fox
159 Middlesex St.

ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60¢ elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and suppers. Lowell Inn, 21 Central street. Thomas Hoban, proprietor.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 APPLETON ST.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
1010 Central St. Davis Sq.
Telephone Connection

WHITE STAR LINE

Steamer Cymric sails from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool Aug. 15.

Third class rate \$27.50.

Tickets and other information at

MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY

15 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

to be the best revolver shot on the force. Officer Noye, who is also a good shot, did not wait for the city to furnish him a Colt's automatic pistol. As soon as he heard that the bandits were using that kind he went and bought one and Capt. Morris claims that Mr. Noye, with his automatic gun, has made five out of possible six bullet eyes at 30 yards. That's going some.

Speaking about revolvers, Officer Patrick Fraley has the regulation Colt's, the same as are used by the New York police and the automatic pistol hasn't anything on Pat's gun.

The fellow who carries a .22 calibre revolver loaded with blanks at times like these must admit that he's a bluf.

Despite the complete-ness with which Mr. Moffatt announces that the bandits will give Lowell a wide berth, there's a heap of bandit alarms in Lowell.

Herrings are so plentiful that they are being given away at the wharves in Boston. The fisherman refuse to pay 25 cents a barrel for bait to catch them.

Bert Williams could have dropped in to any hat store in Lowell and had holes punched in his hat with much less commotion than attended his hat-drilling adventure in Chelmsford. It's a cinch that the target he placed on the tree will do him for some time to come.

Said one police officer to another: "You ought to be mighty careful with all these yeggs around. It's better to let a suspicious looking fellow go by than to get ridled with those steel wrapped bullets from an automatic gun."

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Admiral Dewey will get into the controversy as to the proper design for American battleships by attending a meeting of the general board to be held at Newport on Aug. 28. This will be the first summer meeting that Admiral Dewey has attended in several years.

Max Pemberton, author of the English romance, "Sir Richard Escoube," finds an accomplished literary aid in Mrs. Pemberton, who edits most of her husband's copy, besides discussing with him his plans and plots. Mrs. Pemberton is herself a welcome member of London literary circles, while her husband is one of the best known figures in the book world of England. His talent, too, is fairly prolific. "Sir Richard Escoube" has scarcely got into covers when announcement of another novel by this author was made.

Word has reached Denver, Col., of the death of Charles E. Higham, a noted tunnel builder, who was almost instantly killed by a broken guy wire at Shoshone, a camp of the Central Colorado Power company, 12 miles east of Glenwood Springs, Col. Mr. Higham had constructed 45 tunnels. In construction of the Simpson tunnel in Italy he is said to have broken the world's record for fast boring. He planned and executed the Tennessee Pass tunnel on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. He was 52 years of age.

Edward Fowler Leeds, for many years identified with Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is dead at Long Branch, N. J. He was born in New York forty-two years ago, and was one of the pioneers in the phonograph business, having taken leading part therein for almost twenty years. He made many valuable inventions and was recognized throughout the world, as an inventor and manufacturer of the highest ability.

Deeds have gone on record whereby Irwin McDowell Garfield, son of the late President James A. Garfield, has acquired title to the property in Boston Back Bay numbered 31 Hereford street, between Commonwealth avenue and Marlboro street. This parcel was made for nomination. Attkin county yielded to Ramsey county \$10,000. The government has placed a valuation of \$9,000 on the articles and has classed them as objects of art.

The statement attributed to Mrs. Gardner is in part as follows:

The customs department has always persecuted me, and I have paid thousands of dollars upon objects of art as a result of their impositions. The goods in Chicago belong to me but I had no idea Mrs. Chadbourne intended to bring them into this country. I had sent them to her for her home in Europe.

"If the government should seize those things or attempt to prosecute me it would be an outrage. I doubt if the articles would total \$20,000 in value and I think Mrs. Chadbourne had a perfect right to bring them into this country as 'household goods.'

"These objects I purchased at different times and places while traveling abroad, among them the tapestry which is not worth half the \$30,000 at which it is valued by the customs officials.

"I don't know whether the \$20,000 in fines and penalties was paid by me or not as I have a man who looks after such things. I have not paid \$9,000 to keep the art objects from being sold at auction. If the duty is paid in full and a still bigger fine is paid without protest I don't see why the customs people should take the articles too."

The cause of the explosion was due to an attempt of the men underneath the floor to blow out the pipes for the getting of more pressure. It is thought there was a stoppage of the pipe, and when the volume of gas came it was with such pressure that it blew the glass from the lantern carried by the men, igniting the gas and setting fire to the floor.

Kennedy and Pinn scrambled out of the hole and ran for the nearest drug store, where they were attended by a doctor and later taken to the hospital.

The flame from the escaping gas under the floor shot into the female cell room where two women were confined, and they pounded the grated doors violently before being released and placed in cells in another section of the building. In the captain's office the floor was lifted several inches from the shock of the explosion and dust filled the room as it was forced between the floor boards.

The firemen put out the blaze without any considerable damage to the building, but several of them had narrow escapes from suffocation. Irving F. Patti, foreman for the gas company, entered the aperture in the floor later to ascertain the cause of the trouble, but was hauled out overcome by the gas and taken to the hospital. Later he was reported as recovering, and was taken to his home.

The explosion started some of the piping beneath the floor, allowing gas to escape, and it was necessary to temporary wire the building and install electric burners to light the building last night. The two men burned in the explosion when it happened, although severely injured, are expected to recover.

The workers worked nearly two hours before the flames could reach the last of the flame under the floor.

NASHUA SQUEEZED IN

Up River Veterans Were Nearly Frozen Out

Through Delay in Transmission of Their Entry Blank — Old Lowell Vets Drew 27th Place and Butlers 59th

All was bustle and bustle at the Merrimac hotel last night for the big lottery was crowded with red shirts while the league muster committee met at 5 o'clock to draw positions in line and at the playout. In the parade however, the Lowell companies acted as escort, but in the playout they took the positions drawn by them, the Old Lowell Vets being 27th and the Butlers 59th.

When the hour for the drawing arrived it was found that the entries numbered 62. Shortly after the drawing the Merrimac hotel was called on the phone by parties in Nashua who desired to know what position had been drawn by the Nashua vets. Inquiry brought out the fact that no entry had been received by the secretary from Nashua. Then the wires got hot for the man on the Nashua end said that an entry had been mailed the day previous and that the tub was on the road to Lowell at that time. Finally Nashua was given the 59th place.

HOW THEY'LL PLAY.

The drawings were as follows:

- No. 1—"Gulf Stream," Fall River.
- No. 2—"Veteran," Charlestown.
- No. 3—"Bawbees," Gardner.
- No. 4—"Gen. Taylor," Everett.
- No. 5—"Arlington Vets."
- No. 6—"Alabama Coon," Stoughton.
- No. 7—"Volunteer," Central Falls, R. I.
- No. 8—"Geyser," East Providence.
- No. 9—"Cuda Skin," Manchester, N. H.
- No. 10—"Union," East Providence.
- No. 11—"Red Jacks," Cambridge.
- No. 12—"Concord Vet," Concord, N. H.
- No. 13—"Horn Puritan," Worcester.
- No. 14—"Neptune," Campello.
- No. 15—"Converse," Malden.
- No. 16—"Giant," Providence.
- No. 17—"New Bedford Vets."
- No. 18—"Defender," Taunton.
- No. 19—"Deluge," Somerville.
- No. 20—"Neptune," Newburyport.
- No. 21—"Portsmouth," N. H.
- No. 22—"Triumph," Berwick, Me.
- No. 23—"Portland," Me., company.
- No. 24—"White Angel," Salem.
- No. 25—"Franklin Pierce," Portsmouth.

FLIES WITH LOVER

Revolver Was Used to Urge Young Woman

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—A young Lochinvar, a pistol and a blue-eyed maid are inseparably interwoven in a Chelsea romance which had its culmination yesterday.

It happened in the Italian colony. The parents of the blue-eyed maid swooned upon her suitor. When the suitor was persistent, they kept the maid indoors. From a nearby window Lochinvar watched his love through a field glass; and when, yesterday, he saw an opportune moment, he took his pistol, crossed to his love's abode, found his way to her by the aid of his good weapon, and then, while the mother and the whole neighborhood followed in vain pursuit, made off with her for parts unknown.

Arthur Parrajano, 27, was the bold young Lochinvar who came out of the North end to his sweetheart, Mary Cefalo, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Cefalo of 31 Beacon street. Mary is pretty and winsome. Arthur's physical appearance is unassisted by any of his countrymen hereabouts. They fell in love when he was bonded with her parents. He planned an elopement when the parents forbade him to aim because of his affections for their daughter.

Parrajano appeared at his sweet heart's house shortly before noon. Her mother was away and his heart's desire was guarded only by her aunt, Mrs. Felicia Cefalo, who is recovering from a severe illness. Mary wore a pair of dilapidated shoes and old Arthur's physical appearance is unassisted by any of his countrymen hereabouts. They fell in love when he was bonded with her parents. He planned an elopement when the parents forbade him to aim because of his affections for their daughter.

OUTLAW BANDS

Are Believed to Be in Brockton

BROCKTON, Aug. 20.—That the outlaw bands have reached Brockton in their operations was discovered yesterday when the police gave out the information of an attack on Mrs. Leon Hartwell at 20 Howard street yesterday afternoon, and the attempted holdup of Frank Romer, who was driving a truck wagon from Brockton.

Mrs. Hartwell was alone in her house at the time. A knock at the back door disclosed a robber who wanted to sell her some traps. She refused to buy and in answer to the woman's query stated that she was alone. He forced his way through the doorway and grabbed Mrs. Hartwell by the throat, and in the struggle thus ensued Mrs. Hartwell's watch was torn from her neck.

She struggled with might and main and succeeded in getting his hand loose, whereupon he fled. Arthur was a friend to Mrs. Hartwell's wrist and Mary, fearing apprehension as fast as he, with revolver and pistol, fled into the street. Mary and Arthur had ten yards apart from the houses and ordered them to stop. Arthur wrapped up his hands and brushed by them. Then when the pursuers were inside the house, they were three, but he evaded them. The couple was heard to exclaim to the Boston car. When the crowd was gathered the crowd is again, Mary and Arthur and the car were out of sight.

Pursuit until three months ago.



CORONER'S JURY

Finds That Capt. Hains Killed Annis

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—After being out twenty-four hours a coroner's jury last night brought in a verdict that William E. Anis, who was killed last Saturday came to his death as the result of pistol shot wounds inflicted by Captain Peter O. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., added and abetted by Thornton Jenkins Hains.

In the excitement a crowd gathered around Thornton J. Hains and began to question him as to the tragedy in which he played such an important part. He was asked if he felt justified in holding a crowd at bay with a revolver while his brother shot down Anis.

In his effort to prevent Hains from attacking his lawyer, clapped his hands over his client's mouth and was probably just in time to prevent the prisoner committing himself.

CHARLES A. EVELYTH,
Deputy Sheriff.

MAY BE FATAL

Man Injured in Collision of Cars

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—About 6:30 last evening an outward-bound Grove Hall car, numbered 1692, with a South Boston-Buck Bay car, numbered 2019, were in collision at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street. Both cars were swinging into Columbus avenue from Berkeley street, the Grove Hall car from the direction of Boylston street, and the other from the direction of Dover street.

Neither motorist would give way and the cars came together with such force that all the passengers were thrown in a heap and two were so badly injured that they were taken to the City hospital. One of these, Harold A. Powers, aged 28, married, of 197 Moncello street, Jersey City, and at present stopping at 7 Wellington street, suffered internal injuries and contusions of the abdomen and will probably die.

Mrs. Mary Shattuck, aged 22, of 22 Larch street, Chelsea, suffered contusions of the back and right side and abdomen.

The ambulances of divisions 5 and 16 were used to take the injured to the hospital. The Chelsea police were asked to notify Mrs. Shattuck's family. Chief Inspector Watts was notified and will make an investigation in the event of Powers dying. The persons injured were riding on the front seat of the Grove Hall car, which was fairly well crowded. The Grove Hall car was thrown from the track and the force of the collision broke the front dasher and a section of the dashboard on both cars. A big crowd gathered and watched the work of the wrecking crew, which was half an hour in righting matters.

The elevated road at 10 p.m. gave out information in regard to the accident, saying, among other things, that Mrs. Shattuck was not seriously hurt, and that after she had been treated at the hospital she had been sent home. Mr. Powers was said to be internally injured.

The numbers of the motorists were given as 5230 on the South Boston car and 1054 on the Grove Hall car. Their names were not disclosed. The damage to the two cars was said to be confined to the running board on one side in each case.

GIVES \$10,000

MISSING SON HAS 10 YEARS IN WHICH TO RETURN

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—By the will of Margaret Keeney, died in the Suffolk probate court yesterday, 10 years is given Thomas J. Keating, her only son, in which to appear and establish his identity as heir to a considerable property.

Keating has not been heard of since about 1888 when he left home and it is thought he took to the sea. No statement of the money that will probably be given to him could be obtained, but it is thought to amount to at least \$6,000. If he does not appear before the 10 years have elapsed the money is to go to different Catholic charities, to be determined by the two trustees, the Rev. J. J. Baxter and John Quinn, Jr.

In Mrs. Keeney's will provisions are made for \$10,000 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. James' parish, Worcester, the Companions' Home on Quigley street, Worcester, the Association for the Relief of Injustly Catholic Children, the Wards Boys' Home, the parish priest of Ledyard parish, County Kerry, Ireland, for the poor, Thomas Twiss, who succeeded living on Howard street, and the Towns' Ditch, Worcester, of \$10,000. This was also bequeathed to the House of the Holy Child at New York, N. Y.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

INDIAN RUNNER

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19.—Tom Longfellow's entry for Percy Scott in the five-mile race today at Hanlan's Point, where the Toronto police held their sixth annual athletic meet, was more remarkable than any other event of the competition. It is to be noted that the Indian runner, who had been running in the main stadium, had just passed the finish line in front of the main stadium when he was overtaken.

Bobby Kerr's exhibition was also very striking, as the large crowd and when the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

WANTED—Lowell and Lawrence friends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pleased to meet her friends at the Usher House, Salisbury Beach, North Merrimack sq., Lowell.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SUMMER RESORTS

TO LET—Nine rooms to let with private bath, own cooking. Bathing suits to suit to end of September. Mrs. Myers, Mrs. M. A. Hastings, Manchester House, Hampton Beach, N. H.

VINTON, N.H.—Salisbury Beach, Mass., room with bath, central heat, board and room, for the day or week, with kitchen, for 10 days. Fred V. Hopkins, Master, Mass.

THE FUN IN BOSTON.—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael T. Higgins, deceased, in Lowell, Middlesex, ss. To be sold on the 27th day of August, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Probate Master, in the Probate Court of Middlesex, on the fourth floor of the Statehouse, in Boston, at 10 o'clock A. M., without giving notice to any other person.

Whereas it is the intent of the testator that his will be presented to said Probate Master, in the Probate Court of Middlesex, on the fourth floor of the Statehouse, in Boston, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 27th day of August, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., without giving notice to any other person.

You are to make application to said Probate Master to be held in the Probate Court of Middlesex, on the fourth floor of the Statehouse, in Boston, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 27th day of August, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., without giving notice to any other person.

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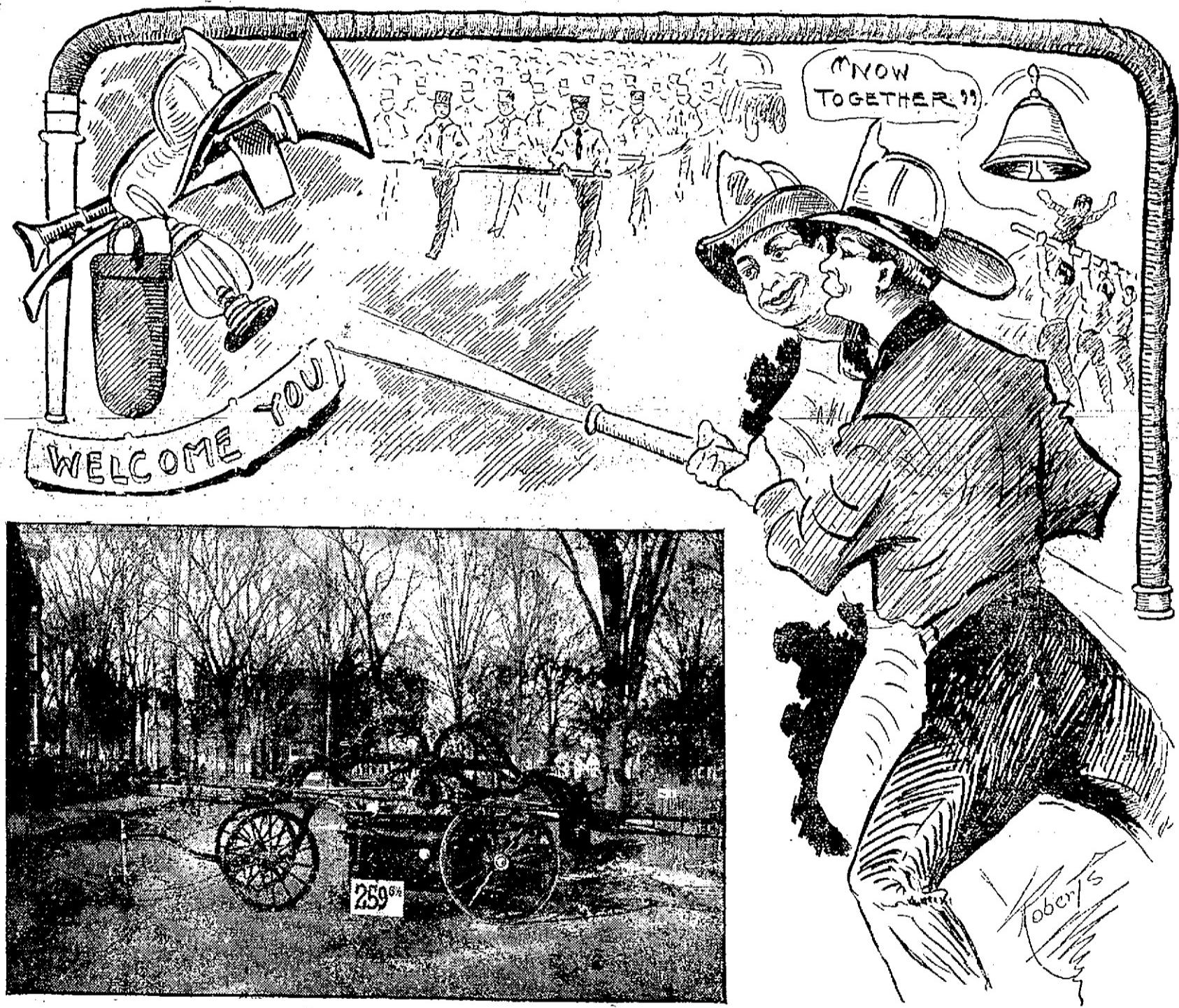
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TRAIN TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Live. Arr. 6.00	Live. Arr. 6.04	Live. Arr. 7.00	Live. Arr. 7.04
5.49	6.00	5.60	7.05
5.47	7.00	6.00	7.10
5.48	7.00	6.00	7.10
5.49	7.00	6.00	7.10
5.50	7.00	6.00	7.10
5.51	7.00	6.00	7.10
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5.80	7.00	6.00	7.10
5.81	7.00	6.00	7.10
5.82	7.00	6.00	7.10
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6.29	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.30	7.00	6.00	7.10
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6.107	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.108	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.109	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.110	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.111	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.112	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.113	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.114	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.115	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.116	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.117	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.118	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.119	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.120	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.121	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.122	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.123	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.124	7.00	6.00	7.10
6.125	7.00	6.00	7.10

GREATEST EVER IS FIREMEN'S MUSTER TODAY

NIGHT EDITION



THE GEN. BUTLER TUB OF LOWELL

MUSTER SKETCHES

Story of Grand Parade and Companies in Line Mr. O'Sullivan Walked With Vets

The 18th annual muster of the New England Veteran Firemen's association, held today in Lowell, was the greatest muster in the history of hand-tub contests and far overshadowed any previous event of a similar nature.

It was also one of the greatest days Lowell has ever seen, for the crowd of strangers outnumbered by far any gathering ever seen here on any previous gala occasion. And it was a jolly multitude, for everyone appeared to be out for a good time, and all seemed to have the prize.

The proudest man in Lowell was Humphrey O'Sullivan who promised them the event of their lives and then made good with a capital G. All along the line of parade Mr. O'Sullivan, who walked at the head of the Butlers between Col. Jim Walker and Purchasing Agent MacKenzie, was recognized by Lowell people and cheered by the out-of-town people who never saw Lowell's famous boomer, expecting to see him riding on a horse and Market and Central street, as the line moved along an enthusiast rushed out with a bouquet for Mr. O'Sullivan, but the latter waved him aside and the bouquet was not presented until later at the common.

THE GREAT PARADE

The big parade was one hour and fifteen minutes passing a given point, and yet despite its great length there was not a single hitch in the arrangements and the word to move was given by Chief Marshal Carmichael promptly at 10:30 o'clock, the brief delay being occasioned by an out-of-town company that was delayed on the road.

A more beautiful day for such an event could not be desired. Last night many thought that the day would be showery and there was much conjecture as to the weather but the morning dawned fair and cool and the fine air and gentle breezes made glad the hearts of the veterans, young and old. The out-of-town companies began to

arrive last night and the first crowd to make music was the Portland company which arrived at the station at 10:30. They immediately formed in line and led by a fife and drum corps playing "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" marched to the Merrimac hotel, where they were put up for the night.

There was something doing at the hotel into the wee small hours of the morning for the headquarters of the muster committee was located there and the members worked untiringly perfecting the details.

The drawing of places is announced in another column and the firemen, with the exception of the Butlers, took the same places in the parades as they

(Continued to Page 4)

THE BIG PAYOUT

Some of the Tubs Played Against Strong Wind

As soon as the parade was over all roads led to the payout grounds on the North common. Thousands of people were on the grounds long before the parade was over, but when the parade disbanded in Castle square there were over 23,000 in attendance.

The Red Jackets of Cambridge were expected to do wonders, but the wind was against them and the best they could do was 183 feet 5½ inches. The Red Jackets captured the trophy in 1900 and 1901.

Gaspée of Providence, which has made good marks at the musters, could do better than 185 feet 4 inches. Mazappa of New Bedford fell by the wayside and sent the stream 156 feet 4½ inches.

Defender of Taunton ran up against a tough wind and was unable to do better than 179 feet 4½ inches.

The marks made up to the time of going to press are as follows:

	feet inches
Gulf Stream	145 6½
Charlestown Vets	138 3½
Baw Besse, Gardner	130 5
General Taylor	179 5½
Washington Vets	191 2½
Algonquin Coon	196 4
Central Falls	182 5
East Providence	160 6
Uncle Sam	175 1½
Basti Brattree	151 8½
Red Jackets	182 5½
Concord Vet	187 3
Watertown	128 1½
Newport Campello	174 1
Cuvera	173 4
Gaspée, Providence	165 4
Mazappa, New Bedford	156 4½
Defender, Taunton	179 4½
Somerville	150 2½
Newburyport	155 8½
Foxborough	167 6
Brockton, Me.	171 7½
Pawtucket	181 6
Salem	183 6
Franklin, Piercy, Portsmouth, N. H.	184 7½
Pencan, Dorchester	161 5½

CITY OFFICIALS BROCKTON MAN

Many Mayors Attended the Muster

Met With Accident on Common

The following visiting mayors and others visited city hall today and registered on the visitors' register in the reception room:

Patrick McCarthy, mayor of Providence, R. I.

Robert A. Kenyon, mayor of Pawtucket, R. I.

William Q. Park, mayor of Woonsocket, R. I.

Henry M. Storni, selectman of Braintree.

Peter L. Vananda, captain of police of Pawtucket, R. I.

William E. Hill, chief of police of Everett.

Edward A. Walker, mayor of Waltham.

Charles A. Grinnings, mayor of Somerville.

William E. Blodgett, mayor of Woburn.

Walter C. Wardwell, mayor of Cambridge.

George Louis Richards, mayor of Malden.

A. D. Robert, commissary, Pawtucket, R. I.

W. H. Rich, selectman, Berwick, Me.

Edgar L. Crossman, mayor of Taunton.

John S. Kent, mayor of Brockton.

William J. Bullock, mayor of New Bedford.

Edward F. Dahill, chief of fire department, New Bedford.

W. H. B. Remington, city messenger, New Bedford.

Mayor Hurley of Salem was on deck, but did not register.

Take in Joe's social at Prescott hall tonight.

BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—At the opening today the Boston market was quiet with the tone slightly heavier. There was a marked absence of orders and local coppers were slightly weak.

James Plunkett of Brockton met with a mishap on the North common this afternoon, his nose being broken by coming in contact with one of the hand tubs. He was removed to St. John's hospital in the ambulance for surgical treatment.

THE NETHERLANDS

WILL NOT GIVE OUT REPLY TO CASTRO.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20.—The government of the Netherlands has no intention of giving out the terms of its reply to President Castro of Venezuela until its communication to the chief executive of that republic is actually delivered. This will be done with the approval of the German minister at Caracas, Baron von Seckendorff. A suggestion that the other powers having claims against Venezuela will join with Holland in united action against that republic does not meet with favor here and no such suggestion from any other power has officially reached The Hague. The government of the Netherlands is confident of its ability to handle the situation single-handed now that it has the sympathetic support of the United States.

LOST CHILDREN

WERE TAKEN TO THE POLICE STATION

Several children who strayed away from their homes were today brought into the police station by patrollers and subsequently restored to their parents.

All welcome to Joe's social at Prescott hall tonight.

6 O'CLOCK

COTTON PRICES

Suffered a Sensational Break in New York Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton prices suffered a sensational break in the local market today. October delivery selling down to \$81, which is 37 points under yesterday's closing figure and \$5 per bale below the recent high mark.

The selling today was frenzied and indiscriminate but the opinion of the traders was that the bulk of it was by Wall street speculators for an advanced whose purchases checked the

decline last week. This interest is believed to have sold during the first hour this morning fully 75,000 bales. The lesser traders naturally followed suit, greatly helping to swell the total.

The only support of the market up, seemed to come covering by the shorts and this influence raised prices up from the lowest of the day, but at midday the undertone was nervous.

NARROW ESCAPE HAINS BROTHERS

Mayor Attacked by An Insane Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—District Attorney Darrow, of Queens county, who has charge of the prosecution of the Hains brothers, in connection with the killing of William E. Annis, announced today that Queens county would not tolerate a great expenditure of money in trying the case and there was no necessity for a long drawn out trial. Mr. Darrow added:

"The trial of the Hains brothers will not be a repetition of the Thaw case. To begin with I do not think a Queens jury will stand for a brainstorm defense. The application which I have sent to Gov. Hughes asking for a special grand jury will, I expect, be granted and that the governor will name a judge to preside who will see that the Hains brothers have a fair and impartial trial, but at the same time with no unnecessary delays. I expect to be ready to try the earliest date that can be fixed for the trial, which may be some time in October."

STOCK MARKET

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Atchison	\$8
Ain. Beet Sugar	10%
Ain. Cotton Oil	34%
Ain. Car and Foundry	10%
Amalgamated	77%
Ain. Sugar	13%
Agricultural Chem.	25
Am. Smelting and Ref. Co.	6%
Am. Locomotive	47
Arizona	51%
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	53%
Baltimore & Ohio	63%
Chesapeake & Ohio	41
Chicago & Great Western	61%
Chicago, Northwestern	159
Colorado Fuel and Iron	33%
Cent. Leather	29%
Canadian Pacific	172%
Distillers' Securities	35%
Erie	28
Erie 1st	371/2
Great Northern pfd.	107
Louisville & Nashville	107
National Control	105%
Int. Steam Pump.	254
Mexican Central	163
Missouri, Kansas & T.	21%
Missouri, Kansas & T pfd.	64
Missouri Pacific	53
National Biscuit	33
Northern Pacific	121/2
New York Central	102%
New York Airbrake	73%
National Lead	35%
Norfolk	123%
Pennsylvania	24%
People's Gas	35%
Pressed Steel Car	371/2
Railway Steel Spring	121/2
Rock Island	43
Rop. Iron and Steel	17
Southern Railway pfd	52
Southern Pacific	25%
Sou. Paul.	123%
U. S. Steel	121/2
U. S. Steel pfd.	108%
Union Pacific	171/2
Utah Copper	44%
Vt. Electric	22
Wabash	26
Washington	71/2
W. C. T.	50%

BOSTON STOCKS.

Ain. T. and T.	124%
Batico	26%
Cent.	35
Cop.	78
Green. Can.	13%
Franklin	232
Int. Steel	131
Mass. Electric	102%
Mass. Gas	53%
Mass. Gas pfd	45
Metrow. ...	84
North. Battle	56%
Oil Division	67
Pearson	284
Quincy	65
Trinity	136
Shawm.	130
United Fruit Ex. Rich's	120
Uth.	56%
U. S. Soaking	62
Wescon pfd	62
Wingra	62
W. C. T.	62

WAREHOUSE AT TORONTO DESTROYED

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 20.—Fire today partially destroyed the warehouse and store of Rice Lewis & Son, hardware dealers. The loss is estimated at \$140,000 partially insured.

GAMING DEVICE

OPERATOR ARRESTED IN COMM. MON. STREET

A young man giving the name of Harry Boudrow was arrested on Commercial street this afternoon by Sergeant Freeman and Patrolman William Gilson.

Boudrow is charged with operating a gaming device in which dice figured prominently. The prisoner when bound at the police station gave his age as 18 years and his occupation as garden-

NO MORE, NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news.

You can't get more than that;

The Sun costs but a cent.

You can't pay less than that.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BELCHER TRIAL

The Decision has Been Reserved

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—That Lieut. Robert E. Belcher of the signal corps was mentally retarded as a result of an attack of brain fever was the defense put up by Atty. T. J. Hammontree of Northampton, his counsel, at the adjourned court-martial yesterday afternoon, on charges that Belcher had misappropriated money due the soldiers of his command.

The basis of the complaint, which was made by Adj.-Gen. Brigadier, was that Lieut. Belcher had received from the state \$600 with which to pay the 25 members of the signal corps for duty at the Chincoteague and that he had failed to turn it over to them.

Lieut. Belcher, it was stated, at the court-martial, which was presided over by Maj. George F. H. Murray of the 5th Infantry, is still in Maine, and his condition is such that it is impossible for him to attend the trial.

His father, brother and uncle testified to his fitness, while Mrs. Robert E. Belcher, the accused officer's wife, declared that her husband had been very ill and had at the time at which the misappropriation is said to have occurred his mental condition was bad, so that she even then regarded him as being more or less irresponsible.

Atty. Hammontree told the court that he desired to have the defendant closed as early as possible, but the members, after the evidence had all been taken, announced that decision would be reserved until it had been reported to Gov. Gould, who would promulgate it himself.

The officers who appeared for the prosecution were Capt. H. B. Parker, paymaster of the coast artillery; Sergt. Burdissmyer, Barry and Leary and Corp. Brood of the signal corps.

SHIP ON FIRE

WAS SAVED BY THE CREW AT SEA.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—With the arrival yesterday of the British steamer Benda from Java comes a story of fire at sea where the officers and crew displayed courage that won the day and saved the big craft from possible disaster. The Benda had loaded a cargo of coal at Durban for Bombay and spontaneous combustion resulted in the fuel catching fire.

The Benda was rushed at top speed for Bombay and when she reached that port the plates were scorching hot.

The cargo was unloaded at Bombay despite the fire and poisonous gases that poured out of the hatches, the performance saving the insurance underwriters a pretty penny and winning commendation for Capt. Millon and his officers.

Bartholomew Dunn and his little daughter, who rode on a big cream colored horse in the parade, did an equestrian stunt which caught the eye of the onlookers.

NORTH COMMON DUTY.

The following officers, under command of Sergt. Maguire are doing

guard on the North common: Officers J. A. Clark, Carey, Conlon, Farley, Glavin, Goldrich, Kelley and Swanwick.

AT NORTHERN DEPOT.

The officers doing day duty at the Northern depot, under command of Sergt. Freeman, were: Bradley, Clement, Ganley, Flanagan and Leighton.

ON STREET DUTY.

The officers doing street duty on Merrimack Central and side streets were in charge of Lieut. Downey and Sergt. Duncan and were as follows: Officers Kennedy, Bigelow, Durke, Corcoran, J. H. Clark, D. Lane, D. C. Donovan, D. J. Gleas, Hersey, Healy, Clancy, Cogger, Creaner, E. E. Hill, Cassette, Ryan, Lineau, J. N. Welch, Lenahan, Markham, Brown, E. K. Marshall, Moloney, F. H. Moore, P. D. Murphy, S. Lane, Connor, Kane, O'Keefe, Lamouroux, McNamee, Beattie, Quinn, Sheridan, T. J. Dwyer, Somers, Whalen, Kieran, Ferris, D. Murphy, Provost, J. J. Donavan, P. Sullivan, Noyes, Costello and C. A. Hill.

VETS HEADQUARTERS.

The Old Washington Tavern was the

headquarters of the Lynn and Marblehead veteran firemen who came to this city today to take part in the muster.

Prop. Henry W. Garrity saw that the

vets had all the comforts of home and if any bonfire can provide them, he is Henry Garrity.

The vets made things lively around

the headquarters after the parade and during the payout and enjoyed a

banquet which all agreed "would not be beat."

The vets had quarters on

the second floor and several rooms

were assigned them where they had

carte blanche and more orderly

crowd one could not wish for.

The hotel was elaborately decorated by Young, being completely covered with streamers and bunting and an

immense portrait of George Washington

was the center piece. During the

afternoon the band that accompanied

the visitors gave a concert in front of the tavern in appreciation of the hand

some treatment the vets received at the hands of Mr. Garrity. During the day several hundred took luncheon at the tavern.

The Lowell Inn offered a free dinner to all firemen weighing 250 or more

and that hostelry fed over 700 people,

but only two火men with the necessary

avocados for a free dinner put in an

appearance.

Getting something to eat was a serious proposition. The hotels that

served meals were filled to overflowing;

the restaurants had more than they

could gracefully handle and the vendor

of sandwiches was doing the business

of his life.

William Lutz, driver chemical wagon, young lady of Centralville, died this afternoon at the home of her sister.

The body was removed to the late

home of the deceased, 163 West Sixth

street.

JANE SMITH—Annie Smith, a well-known

young lady of Centralville, died this

afternoon at the home of her sister.

The body was removed to the late

home of the deceased, 163 West Sixth

street.

JOHN REDMAN REED—John Redman Reed, a

Commencement

Friday and Saturday's

Sale

Commences Our Great

Final Clear-Up

Price No Object

Every Coat, Suit, Waist and Skirt

In our stock must be sold to make

room for our fall stock.

25 Ladies and Misses Pretty Panama, Serge and Broadcloth Tailored Suits, \$3.98 \$4.98, \$6.50 and \$8.98

for this sale. Some sold as high as

\$25.00, none less than \$12.50.

All our Linen Suits, in pink and white, only \$2.99; were \$6.50.

Fine Rubberized Raincoats, very light in blue, green, gray, red and black stripes, every coat, \$1.98.

Miss Annabel Moran has returned

from a delightful stay of two weeks in Chelmsford, England.

Miss Florence Dimon of 214 Thermes street will spend the next three weeks at the summer home of her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stockwell, Chester, N. H.

LATEST DARING ASSAULT

Haverhill Woman Was Held Up and Robbed
She Was Attacked in Her Home This Morning — She Was Rendered Unconscious and \$6 Stolen From Her — Alarm Was Given by Woman's Daughter

HAVERHILL, Aug. 20.—The worst affair which has come to the attention of the police department in years was the holdup, assault and robbery of a lone woman at her home this morning. Mrs. Mathew Ryan of Norfolk street being held up at the point of a gun by a burglar. She was knocked down and rendered unconscious while the robber searched the house, securing about \$6 in cash from a tin box which he ripped open with a knife. The police have spread out in every direction, attempting to track down the man who committed the deed and police lines have been formed throughout the Primrose street and Hillside avenue districts. The robbery has created the greatest excitement and fear throughout the city.

Mrs. Ryan was first attacked with a revolver, threatened and then assaulted, being knocked unconscious on the floor with a blow probably from the robber's fist after which a dust cap which she wore was taken from her head and used to gag her. She lay unconscious for some few minutes before Mrs. Ryan regained her senses sufficiently to cry out an alarm which was sounded by her daughter, a child who had been asleep all throughout the assault.

It was 7:15 before Mrs. Ryan gave an alarm. Patrolman Blanchard was the first officer on the scene. Deputy Marshal Boston having caught him on a wire in Mitchell's drug store just after he had begun his day's tour of duty. A few minutes later Inspector Shannon joined him with posse and the pursuit of the robber was taken up as quickly as the facts could be gleaned from the woman who had been assaulted, while other officers were hurried to the scene as quickly as they could be assembled, so that now the entire district is in the hands of the police who are scouring the woods. Mrs. Ryan's husband leaves his home in the morning at about 6:30 o'clock to begin his work. He followed brown coat, striped outing suit.

THE GRAND JURY
Is Investigating the Recent Riot at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—The local authorities began today the task of overcoming the handicap on their efforts to fix responsibility for the present riot caused by the failure of the coroner's inquest to hold anyone responsible for the death of Scott Burton the negro lynched in the "black riot," last Friday night.

The open verdict of the coroner's jury was a blow to the hopes of the state's attorney and other officials who saw in it a confirmation of the suspicion that those who saw the rioting would fail to recognize leaders of the mob when called upon to testify in public proceedings.

Of the four witnesses upon whom Coroner Woodruff had depended for the success of his first riot in question only one appeared on the stand. That witness displayed an unusually poor memory and the absence of the other three made the coroner's task futile.

This condition existed despite the appeals of the commercial organizations and Governor Deneen that law-loving citizens volunteer their testimony regarding the riot and its leaders. There was a generous response to these appeals so far as the secret grand jury proceedings are concerned, but few persons seem willing to risk the family of the leaders element of the community by appearing in the open as defenders of the strict letter of the law.

The grand jury went ahead with its investigations today but there was considerable less enthusiasm regarding its work than was displayed two days ago. The departure of all except two regiments of the state militia caused a renewal of the threats that there would be "something doing after the soldiers leave" and this feeling was reflected in the anxiety which was manifest in all circles of the city.

In fact a renewal of the plotting is expected momentarily and the negroes especially fear that once the mob is started again no power of the state can prevent the most serious disorders.

Only the seventh regiment of infantry and 5th troops of the state cavalry regiments were on active duty today. The Second, Fifth and Third regiment organizations broke camp this morning, reducing the military force to about one thousand men. Not more than a third of these were on active duty and the night.

Fine dance music at Prescott hall to-

CITY STREETS JAMMED

Great Walls of Human Faces Along the Sidewalks During Parade

Scenes, Sights and Episodes of the Parade — Ed. McVey Cut the Wires Thinking No Such Precaution for Public Safety Necessary — The Crowd in the City Today the Greatest in History

"The biggest crowd ever!"

That was the general verdict in the street today. Old timers were heard to say that they never saw anything like it. People came from all quarters and the great majority seemed to arrive all at once.

The early morning hours did not give evidence of the almost overwhelming crowd that paraded and crowded the streets a few hours later. The ray, everybody said, was perfect, and to the crowd that flowed in on the electric cars thousands were added by the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford roads.

There were no less than fourteen special trains, some of them having as many as fifteen cars, and every seat was taken. Mr. John Rourke, superintendent of the Southern division, assisted in the management of the trains at the Middlesex street depot and from the time the specials began to come until the last one had been ordered to the yard, on an average of one train a minute had arrived in Lowell.

If over the streets of Lowell were banked with human faces it was to say, and during the time that the parade was in session not only were the sidewalks walled but every conceivable viewpoint was taken advantage of by those nimble enough to climb to lofty heights and nervy enough to perch on shaky footing.

The number of falls that took advantage of the enthusiasm, enterprise and patriotism of Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan by coming to Lowell is remarkable, and if there is anything going on anywhere else in these United States of America today the occasion is being slighted by the fakirs for they are all here. They are selling everything imaginable from toy balloons to honespun sandwiches.

Police officers in plain clothes are looking for nimble fingered-gentry and there are three state officers in town. That Mr. O'Sullivan didn't leave any stone unturned in advertising the event is evidenced by the crowds that have gathered from the different cities and towns for the event was liberally advertised in every paper throughout New England, even in some as far west of Denver.

The farmers and others who arrived in teams and some of the rigs were old-fashioned enough to be sure, had some difficulty in finding places to hitch their horses. The livery stables were doing a good business and a garage man was heard to say that there are more out-of-town machines here today than ever before in the city's history.

LAWYER MCVEY CUT THEropES.

Lawyer Edward E. McVey annoyed because of the fact that the street had been wired off and denying the right of the police to wire the streets, cut the wires in Central street at a point near Police Commissioner Boulier's store. Mr. McVey hollered to the crowd to cut the wire if they wanted to cross the streets. "The police have no right to attempt to prevent us from crossing the streets," he said, and while instructing the people as to their rights in the matter, Mr. McVey was taken in tow by Inspector Walsh and was taken to the police station where he was detained until the parade was over.

It evidently did not occur to Mr. McVey that the wires were absolutely necessary for the preservation of human life. But for the wires persons would have been crowded into the streets. It would have been utterly impossible for the police to have handled the crowd without having the streets wired.

The man who was not inspired by the long line of red shirts and the music should consult his family physician for there's surely something the matter with his makeup.

Every company in the line of march had their friends on the sidewalks and they were royally cheered. Then there were out-of-town men of prominence who received the hearty plaudits of their local friends. There was Mayor Hurley of Salem, for instance. Mayor Hurley is pretty well known in Lowell and he was cheered to the echo. Advancing years do not effect the elasticity of Mr. Hurley's step or the garter of his way. With the same enthusiasm as enlivened his campaign speeches from the back of an express wagon did he march in line with the Salem fire laddies today.

There were many little incidents of the parade that were worthy of note, and some that the writer did not see, of course. In Central street a small boy was waving a smaller green flag and his act was relished evidently by some sturdy veterans, for he was elevated to their shoulders and carried along.

A fireman with a whole lot of music in his feet entertained by breaking into a jig when a lively air was blown his way. Then there was a fellow who crowded like a rooster and another that turned back slips without losing step with the rest of the marchers.

The special trains came from Peppermint, Worcester, Gloucester, Providence, Marthasfield, Somersworth, N. H., Newburyport, Boston, Salem, Manchester, N. H., Arlington, Gardner, Fitchburg, Winchendon and Portsmouth. The specials will leave Lowell this evening between 6:30 and 9:30 and the railroad management requests that good order be preserved at the depot so as to prevent a fatality such as marred the last muster in this city, when one

man lost his life by being run over by train.

OLDEST VETERAN IN LINE.

Perhaps the oldest veteran in line was James L. Delmage of Fall River and a brother of "Billy" Delmage, the genial city hall janitor. James Delmage is 75 years old and he stepped off as lively as though his years were divided by three. He's a veteran of the Civil war and a fireman by heart. Speaking of the muster he said that Lowell should be proud of a man like Humphrey O'Sullivan. "The Fall River papers were full of it," he said, "and everybody got interested."

ANOTHER VETERAN DELMAGE.

"Billy" Delmage had another brother who came to Lowell to see the muster. The other brother was Charles Delmage and he, too, hails from Fall River. Charles is also a veteran of the Civil war but when it comes to passing out the enthusiasm he lets go on the ball games. He is 69 years old and he declared today that he would rather see a ball game than a circus and he gave his brother Billy to understand that he was going to the game this afternoon. "James may do the honors with the firemen," he said, "I will go to the ball game."

AT CLIFTON

CLOSING SESSION OF CONFERENCE HELD TODAY

CLIFTON, Mass., Aug. 20.—What was expected to be the closing session of the fifth Clifton conference, composed of about 75 white and colored persons who have interested themselves in furthering the education of the negro race, convened today at Duke Rock cottage, the home of William N. Hartshorn, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday School association.

Previous to the consideration of new business today the important facts developed in the earlier discussions were summed up and presented to the conference with particular reference to their bearing on the question which is the most important to be considered by the present conference, "how can the International Sunday School association, whose work concerns the bible study service of the church with all its agencies and influences, relate itself to the conditions and needs of the negro through the medium of Sunday school organization and teachings?"

CAMPAGN PLANS

TO BE SUBMITTED TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—All plans for the conduct of the democratic campaign will be submitted to W. J. Bryan at his conference here Saturday with members of the national committee, for his final approval. Under the direction of National Chairman Mack, the heads of various bureaus of the national committee have been busily shaping their plans into definite form for submission to Mr. Bryan. Similar conferences, it is understood, will be held at intervals throughout the campaign to lay plans to meet a rising tide of John W. Kern, who called at headquarters today, will doubtless attend the coming conference.

ESCAPED LEPER

HAS BEEN TAKEN BACK TO LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Isabel Wardwell, the afflicted widow of the late Gen. David R. Wardwell, returned to Los Angeles last night on a Southern Pacific train. Health Officer Powers had been advised of her coming and an ambulance from the county hospital was ordered to meet the train. Mrs. Wardwell was found locked in a compartment. Two hospital attendants took her in charge and she was placed in the contagious ward of the hospital. Mrs. Wardwell showed evidences of a disordered mind and appeared in poor health.

The authorities do not believe Mrs. Wardwell escaped from custody of the authorities and it is said she was returned by their action.

THE RUSSIANS

USING THEIR INFLUENCE AGAINST WAVE OF REACTION.

TEHERAN, Aug. 20.—The Russian influence in the Persian capital is being exerted quietly but firmly against the wave of reaction which is threatening to follow the dissolution of parliament. M. Harrow, the Russian minister, yesterday had an audience with the Shah and advised him as a friend to put a check on the fanatic Mullah Shukrullah, who has been making reactionary addresses to gatherings of the lower classes. He endeavors to incite to excesses which might result dangerously to Europeans.

The Shah received this advice with good grace and thanked M. Harrow profusely. He at once forbade Fazlullah to continue his speeches under pain of the most severe punishment.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MURPHY—The funeral of Thomas Murphy will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 22 South Street. Services will be at St. Peter's church at 3:45 P.M. Undertakers, M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

"Joe's" social at Prescott hall to-

RECORD LOWERED

Hamburg Belle Shaves the Mark

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Hamburg Belle lowered the trotting race record for the Hudson river track yesterday afternoon when she won the first heat of the \$4000 Oakland Baron purse in 2:03 1-4. The high class daughter of Axworthy was obliged to start that fast in order to beat the Colorado Hyer, Spanish Queen.

That the Belle started was a surprise as she caught cold at Buffalo and the report Sunday was that she was in a bad way. Good care brought her around, and yesterday she was a trotter that it would have taken three very fast miles to beat. Her heat in 2:03 1-4 was followed by two in 2:07, both quite comfortable.

The Queen had a lot of speed on tap, but was not able to carry it as far as the old mare. In the opening mile the middle half was covered in 1:01 1-4, and from the quarter to the three-quarters in the second heat the time was just as fast.

Carlokin, who was expected to give the Queen a tussle had the Belle not started, was on his bad behavior and was lucky to get away with third money.

Alciste, who looked to have the slow trot at her mercy, became sick after the second heat, which made first money a gift for Vandetta, Knapp McCarthy's stake horse, in slow time.

The 2:02 pace was won by the Canadian entry, Major Brino, who won as he liked in 2:03 1-4. The finishes were very close, but Ritchey was so certain of his horse that he looked around to see the merry battle between Hat Raven and William C for second and third money, which resulted in a tie.

Frank Walker continued his clean-cut work in starting the horses, which is a big relief to the circuit followers, men and horses alike.

THE BEAN ASSOCIATION.

The Bean association, comprising the descendants of the first settler of that name who landed in America in 1820, will hold its tenth annual meeting at Park street church, Boston, Sept. 2. The association now has a membership of more than 300 and on its correspondence list are the names of more than 3,000. This list is growing larger all the time. The speakers at the meeting will be Hon. Frank O. Briggs, U. S. senator from New Jersey; James Bean of San Jose, Cal.; Rev. M. K. Deane, D. C.; Charles Everett Beane, editor of the New England Magazine; Joseph Warren Bean of Providence and Rev. David Torrey of Bedford, Mass.

FUNERALS

BUCK—The funeral of James Buck was held yesterday afternoon, Aug. 19, from his late residence, No. 55 Lamb street, and was largely attended by friends and relatives.

Rev. Mr. Waters of the Episcopal church officiated at the house and Mr. Arthur T. Munro and Mr. Frank Dallant sang two appropriate selections, "Sometime Well Understand" and "Christians, Good Night." At the grave, the Improved Order of Red Men held their service which closed by singing "Abide With Me." There were many beautiful floral offerings.

The bearers were Mr. E. Sutherland, Mr. W. R. Rand, Mr. J. R. Griffith, Mr. Harry Davis, Mr. R. Caldwell and Mr. John Francis, all members of the I. O. R. M. There was also a delegation from the Bricklayers' union.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, a list of which follows: Large pillow, inscribed "My Darling Baby"; large wreath, inscribed "Son-Brother"; large pillow, inscribed "Tolem"; Passaconaway tribe, "Unie"; Masters Willie and Eddie Cornecks; large wreath of galax leaves, roses and pinks; neighbors; basket of roses and pinks; Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Perham and Margaret Perham; wreath of pink roses and white asters; George Hall and family; pillow of galax leaves, roses and pinks, inscribed "Cousin"; Mrs. Green and family; spray of purple and white asters; Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Miller; spray of purple and white asters, tied with purple ribbon; Mr. and Mrs. John Francis; spray of purple asters; Mrs. J. Cochrane and Miss Adeline Cochrane; spray of pink asters; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon; spray of white asters; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Handley and family; sprays, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson; sheaf of wheat; Mr. and Mrs. Linda Lamb, Costigan, Me.

The mourners from outside the city were Mrs. Plinkett's 20th birthday. The friends present were Misses Lavina and Mary E. Axon, Misses Bella and Jeannie Gillespie, Messrs. John and William Axon, Harold Dalton, Clayton Farr, Rufus Maxwell, Harold Turner.

Music was furnished during the evening by Miss Mary Axon. Refreshments were served by Misses J. Turner and M. Dawson. Songs were sung and games played, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

JAPANESE STEAMER

SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEIZED BY RUSSIANS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 20.—News of the seizure of another Japanese sealing schooner, the Efuku Maru by Russian forces for alleged raiding at the Cooper Island seal rookery in the Komandorski group was brought by the steamer Shimano Maru last night. The seized schooner was towed to Vladivostok on August 1.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Jennie Turner, 18 Eighth avenue, in honor of Miss Margaret Dawson's 20th birthday. The friends present were Misses Lavina and Mary E. Axon, Misses Bella and Jeannie Gillespie, Messrs. John and William Axon, Harold Dalton, Clayton Farr, Rufus Maxwell, Harold Turner. Music was furnished during the evening by Miss Mary Axon. Refreshments were served by Misses J. Turner and M. Dawson. Songs were sung and games played, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

KIMBALL'S KITE SIGNS

Have You Seen Them?

Of Course You Have

THEY ARE THE TALK OF LOWELL

Mr. Richards, manager of Young's hair-dressing parlor, also

Mr. Brady, of Brady Sample Shoe store, both claim it one of the cleverest advertising schemes they ever used.

Full Particulars of

KIMBALL OF COURSE

Middle and Palmer Streets, Lowell

N. B. Watch Miss Virginia Dare

INJURIES FATAL REDUCE WAGES

Boy Run Over by a Wagon

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 20.—The Lancashire Federation of Cotton Spinners has decided to reduce the wages of operatives five per cent. If the men decline to accept the reduction, they will be locked out for a month. Notice to this effect will at once be given to the operatives, 260,000 of whom would be immediately affected in the event of a refusal to accept the demands of their employers. If the spinning operatives should be locked out, the weavers also would be compelled to cease work, which would greatly increase the numbers affected.</p

ried the parades and that was the band question which happily was ironed out at the last moment, though not until the last moment was it known positively that the Lowell Military, Salem Cadet, Lowell Cadet and other union bands would appear in the parade. All were present but word from District Organizer Gamble of Providence, R. I. would have pulled them out and the parade would have been without its best music. It seems there were protests by the musicians' union against non-union bands who were to appear in the parade. The union does not bar drum corps or juvenile bands but it forbids all union bands from participating in parades with non-union bands and the list of "unfair bands" was soon around to the different companies. It was reported that the Portland company would appear in line with a band over which there was protest and the union bands having agreed to play on condition that no unfair organizations would be in line threatened to withdraw unless the objectionable band was removed. Officer Gamble came here last night and consulted with members of the local union and an attempt was made to have the protest withdrawn. The matter was not settled last night and the union bands were instructed to appear ready to parade and that they would be notified at the last moment whether or not they could march. Thus the members of the Lowell military band, the first in line sat on the curbing in Locke street waiting for the word and just as Col. Carmichael gave the word to start they were told that everything had been amicably adjusted. The Portland company it seems didn't bring the band but came with a drum corps.

ROSTER OF THE PARADE.

The roster of the parade was as follows:

Bicycle police.
Supt. Moffat in carriage.
Platoon of police under Lieut. Brosnan.
Lowell Military band.
Chief Marshal J. H. Carmichael.
Chief of staff Capt. Kittridge and mounted aids.
Members of regular fire department with steamer, hose carriage, chemical wagon, protective wagon and Babcock truck with full complement of regular firemen, in charge of Asst. Chief Norton.

Salem Cadet band.
General Butler Vets, of Lowell acting as escort headed by President James Walker, Humphrey O'Sullivan and Purchasing Agent Peter MacKenzie and 150 men and tub.
Judges and master committee in carriages.

Ambulance and ambulance physician.
Carriage containing physicians.
Fall River vets and tub "Gulf Stream," 49 men.

Wright's Cadet band of Boston.
Charlestown vets with tub "Veteran," 15 men.

Malden drum corps.
Everett vets with tub Gen. Taylor, 50 men.

Arlington drum corps.
Arlington vets, with tub, 75 men.
Stoughton drum corps and vets, with tub "Alabama Coon," 40 men.

Dawbush of Gardner, 40 men.
Central Falls, R. I., drum corps and vets, with tub "Volunteer," 75 men.
Watchet drum corps of Providence, R. I.

Geyser vets and tub of East Providence, R. I., 60 men.
Manchester drum corps.

Manchester, N. H., vets, with tube "Uncle Sam," 75 men.
"Union," East Braintree, 25 men.

Red Jacket drum corps.
Red Jacket vets of Cambridge, headed by Mayor Wardwell and delegation of citizens, 50 men.

Concord vets and tub, 50 men.
Johnson's drum corps, Worcester.
Worcester veterans, with tub, 125 men.

Campbell drum corps.
Campbell vets, 40 men.

Malden Vets, 40 men.
Gaspee drum corps and vets 40 men.
Providence band.

Providence Vets, 200 men (not all in uniform.)

Mazeppa of New Bedford, 40 men.
Taunton Vets, 100 men.

Somerville Vets, 50 men.
Newburyport drum corps.

Neptunes of Newburyport, 40 men.
C. W. Prest of Portsmouth, 30 men.

Berwick, Me. drum corps.

Triumph of Berwick, Me., 112 men.

Portland drum corps.

Portland Vets, 75 men.

White Angel drum corps of Salem, Mass.

Salem Vets, led by Mayor Hurley, 100 in uniform and 100 citizens.

Kearse Drum Corps and Vets of Portsmouth, N. H., 50 men.

Dorchester Vets, 50 men.

Lowell Cadet Band.

Lowell Vets, 25 men, led by "Old Troop Jim Eddie Hill."

Gardner Vets, 25 men.

Gen. Miles Drum Corps and Vets of Westminster, 40 men.

Mission Church Band, Boston.

Roxbury Vets, 40 men.

Bristol, R. I. Vets, 50 men.

Tub "Active," of South Weymouth.

Watch City Drum Corps, Waltham.

Waltham Vets, 50 men.

Eighth Regiment Band of Lawrence.

Lawrence Vets, 60 men.

Amesbury Drum Corps and Vets, 40 men.

Protection tub, Brookville.

Winisimmett Drum Corps, Chelsea.

Winisimmett Vets with tub that was resurrected from Chelsea fire, 70 men.

Braintree drum corps.

Braintree vets, 50 men.

Gloucester drum corps and vets with mascot carrying huge fish, 50 men.

Pawtuxet drum corps.

"Fire King," Pawtuxet, R. I., 75 men.

Liberty of Chelsea, with tub that went through fire, 30 men.

Woonsocket vets, 35 men.

Hancock band of Brockton.

Brockton vets, 50 men.

1st Infantry band, Manchester, N. H., T. W. Lane company, Manchester, 100 men.

Excelsior drum corps, Marblehead.

Marblehead vets, 30 in uniform, 50 citizens.

Edgewood, R. I., drum corps.

"Aberdeen" Vets of Edgewood, 30 men.

Lynn drum corps.

Lynn vets, 50 men.

Newburyport vets, "Tiger," all wearing clam shells, 30 men.

Brockton drum corps.

Protectors of Brockton, 50 men.

Columbia of Winchendon with drum corps, 50 men.

American band Pawtucket R. I. Hay.

Carls of Pawtucket, 55 men.

Narragansett of Riverside R. I., 50 men.

Spirit of 76 drum corps.

Jamaica Plain Vets, 75 men.

Campbell drum corps carrying the championship torch, 50 men.

Nonantum drum corps and vets of Newton, 70 men.

No. Andover drum corps and vets, 40 Emerson Shoe band of Boston.

Hingham Vets, 100 men.

Stewart's drum corps, Boston.

Roxbury vets, 70 men.

Somerville drum corps and vets, 30 men.

Warren's Pepperell, 50 men.

Thus 61 companies were in line taking

an hour and 15 minutes to pass given point.

THE DECORATIONS.

Lowell, "the city that does things," certainly did things during the past week in the way of decorating, and the majority of the buildings in the centre of the city are covered with bunting, American flags and various other dec-

orations. Souvenirs and heirlooms in keeping with the times of the old hand tubs were in evidence everywhere.

While almost every business place of any importance along the route of parade was decorated, there were many places on the side streets respondent with bunting and flags.

One of the most, if not the most, attractive display in the city is that of the Merrimack Clothing Co. in Merrimack street, every window in the large store being fitted up in a most appropriate manner. The exterior of the establishment is covered with bunting and United States flags.

The window decorations, however, are

the ones that attract the eye. Each of the large windows is devoted to some particular phase or incident in the life of the fireman. The background is a vivid red and the old helmets, nozzles, buckets, etc., are scattered about in decorative style.

One of the windows is devoted to the stuffed figure of "Jack," the former mascot of old Excelson fire No. 3, a dog that is well remembered by some of the old timers. This dog belonged

to John Ford, who was connected with Excelsior No. 2, and the animal could do almost anything but talk. He ran to every fire and was always in the midst of the excitement and many a time he had narrow escapes from being burned to death.

Another window has a striking like-

ness of Humphrey O'Sullivan, who is the biggest man in Lowell today. There is also a large photograph of the late "Old Mose," an oil painting of the Central bridge and various other reminders of the days gone by.

The other window is devoted to firemen in full uniform.

The Bon Marche is decorated in an

exquisite manner, the entire building being enveloped in bunting and flags. Over the main entrance to the store is a large painting of a fireman playing a hose upon flames. The sign bears the inscription "Welcome Veterans."

One of the most attractive window displays on Merrimack street, however, is that of the O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. It is an exact reproduction of the celebrated Fire and Flames. There is a representation of a burning

house, the back ground being made of

flags. In one of the windows is a woman in night clothing bearing a child in her arms. With the flames bursting around the mother and child there comes a fireman to the rescue. He is attired in the regular fireman's uniform and is about to ascend the ladder which is placed against the building and leading to the second story.

In the same window is a picture of the Butler Vets tub "City of Lowell," some old hand buckets, helmets and a large photograph of ex-Chief Farrell.

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In the same window is a picture of the Butler Vets tub

GARRISON FINISH

Lowell Snatched Victory at the Last Moment

There were about six hundred fans at Washington park yesterday p.m. to witness the game between Jesse Burkett's top-notchers, Worcester, and Al Winn's tall-enders, Lowell.

A fellow who travels under the name of Cox and balls from Taunton was playing first in place of Eddie Connolly, but his work was not so good as to warrant giving him a nodal. Umpire Connolly was on hand and called the game at 3:15 o'clock.

FIRST INNING

The home team started out by getting the run in the first inning. Burkett opened with a single, Schwartz hit to right field for a single but Burkett in trying to make third was thrown out. Reynolds got a free pass. Bradley hit to Vandergrift and died at first, while Russell hit to Greenwell and was out at first.

Blackburn struck out. McCune filed out to Howard. Doran hit to Logan and was out at first. Connor got a base on balls. Wolfe filed out to Blackburn. Cox got a single to right field. Warner filed out to Burkett, who dropped the ball and Connor scored.

The score:								
LOWELL		ab	r	h	p	o	e	
Vandergrift, 2b	20	4	1	1	2	2	0	6
Magee, 4f	16	4	0	0	0	1	0	8
Howard, rf	14	0	2	6	1	0	0	0
Beard, cf	5	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Doran, c	4	1	0	4	3	1	0	0
Connor, 2b	20	4	2	2	1	2	0	6
Cox, ss	14	1	2	1	3	1	0	0
Greenwell, p	20	5	2	13	0	0	1	0
Warren, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Totals ...	39	6	11	39	18	3	0	0

WORCESTER

Burkett, cf	5	0	2	3	0	1	
Schwartz, 2b	10	5	1	3	6	2	0
Reynolds, rt	14	0	2	9	0	0	0
Bradley, 1b	6	0	0	10	0	0	0
Russell, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0	0
Logan, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
Blackburn, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
McCune, c	5	1	1	8	1	0	0
Owens, p	4	2	3	1	3	0	0
Leverenz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals ...	41	5	11	29	11	2	

*Winning run scored with two out.

Lowell ... 4 0 0 0 9 0 0 4 1-5

Worcester ... 5 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-5

Two base hits—Blackburn. Home runs—Owens. Cox, 11th—Off Greenwell. 11 in 5-13 innings; off Warner 3 in 3-23 innings; off Owens 10 in 8 innnings; Lefeveranz 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Magee, Logan, Vandergrift. Stolen bases—Howard, Reynolds, Blackburn. Left on bases—Worcester 8, Lowell 9. First base on balls—By Greenwell 2, by Owens 2, by Lefeveranz 1. Struck out—By Greenwell 2, by Warner 3, by Owens 6. Time—1:52. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—90.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 0.

SECOND INNING

The visitors tied the score in the second inning. Logan sent the ball to left field for a single and Blackburn went out on strikes. McCune singled to centre field and Magee in trying to make third was thrown out. Owens singled and scored. McCune, Burkett hit to Wolfe forcing Owens to second.

In the latter half of the inning Vandergrift struck out and Magee hit to Logan and was out at first. Howard and Beard singled and Doran died at first. Howard died out to Burgett.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

THIRD INNING

In the third inning Schwartz fled to Howard. Reynolds singled, but in trying to get second was nailed. Bradley died to Beard.

In Lowell's half Vandergrift fled out to Russell. Magee hit to Owens and died at first. Howard died out to Burgett.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

FOURTH INNING

In the fourth Russell hit to Connor and was out at first. Logan fanned out, Blackburn hit to Wolfe and was the third out. Lowell's last was equally brief. Beard hit to Blackburn and was an easy one. Doran hit a hot one that Owens knocked over to Logan, and he expired on first. Connor died out to Russell.

Score—Lowell 1, Worcester 1.

FIFTH INNING

McCune, in the fifth fled out to Wolfe. Owens hit to Wolfe, who made a beautiful pickup but threw bad, Owens taking second. Burkett hit to Greenwell and was out on first. Schwartz got a single to left and Magee made a beautiful throw home to get Owens. Doran tagged Owens and the umpire called him out but Doran dropped the ball and the run counted. Reynolds got a single and Schwartz came home from second. Reynolds stole second. Bradley died out to Howard.

In Lowell's half Wolfe fanned out, Cox hit to Logan and died at first. Greenwell struck out.

Score—Worcester 2, Lowell 1.

SIXTH INNING

In the sixth inning Russell hit to Connor and was out at first. Logan fanned out, Blackburn hit to Wolfe and was the third out. Schwartz sent a red hot liner which Greenwell tried to handle with the result that the ball split his finger. He had to retire from the game and Warner was sent in to pitch. Reynolds struck out. Bradley died out to Beard.

Connor singled and Wolfe followed with a base on balls. Cox hit to Logan forcing Wolfe at second. Warner fanned to McCune and Vandergrift struck out.

Score—Worcester 3, Lowell 1.

SEVENTH INNING

Worcester added another run in the seventh inning. Owens sent the ball over the right field fence for a home run. Burkett hit to Greenwell and was out at first. Schwartz sent a red hot liner which Greenwell tried to handle with the result that the ball split his finger. He had to retire from the game and Warner was sent in to pitch. Reynolds struck out. Bradley died out to Beard.

Connor singled and Wolfe followed with a base on balls. Cox hit to Logan forcing Wolfe at second. Warner fanned to McCune and Vandergrift struck out.

Score—Worcester 4, Lowell 1.

EIGHTH INNING

In the eighth inning Russell singled and he went to second on Logan's sacrifice. Blackburn got a two bagger and Russell scored. McCune hit alone the first base line and was out at first. Owens died to Howard.

Score—Worcester 5, Lowell 1.

NINTH INNING

In the ninth inning Burkett singled to centre field. Schwartz hit to Cox who threw bad to second and Burkett went to third while Schwartz went to second. Reynolds hit to Warner and was out at first. Bradley struck out.

Score—Worcester 5, Lowell 1.

ON THE CREASE

The North Billerica Cricket club will play its return game in the Merrimack Valley league series with the Merrimacks of Lawrence on Saturday next at Glen Forest. The following are selected to play for North Billerica: A. Marsden, captain; H. B. Ellis, V. C. Brook Southam, C. H. Bailey, A. Simpson, J. T. Holmes, G. Clayton, C. Byrnes, H. Clayton, R. Marland, W. Haslam, reserves, R. Cunliffe, J. Gettings, umpire, E. J. Garner, scorer, Francis Collins.

Players are requested to meet in Merrimack square at 1:00 for cars.

The first team of the Mohawks will play the West India cricket club on Saturday next. The following team is requested to take the 12:12 train at the Middlesex street depot:

Captain, D. Hird; J. Harriman, J. Priestly, J. Shaw, J. Barrett, W. Croft, J. H. Hyde, J. Barber, J. Whittaker and H. Foxon; reserve, J. Walmsley;

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THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reilly, business manager, and Alfred Pilloit, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE ARCHBISHOP MISREPRESENTED.

There is a good deal of discussion in Boston relative to the statement made by Archbishop O'Connell bearing on Catholic office-holders who prove recreant to their trust.

He denounced such men in emphatic language, and while his words on this point might have been suggested by the delinquencies of the Fitzgerald administration his reference was not directed at any one man.

Hence the allegation of Practical Politics that His Grace made a direct attack on ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is not warranted. Equally erroneous is the statement made by the same paper that His Grace has a candidate for mayor of Boston.

Practical Politics evidently does not know the archbishop or his policy. He has no candidate for mayor of Boston, although we have no doubt that like any other good citizen he would like to see a good man chosen to the office.

We understand that His Grace made it quite clear that hereafter Catholic office-holders who bring discredit on the church will not be tolerated by the church.

"If you are not what you ought to be in public office," said His Grace, "it is your fault. You all know how, not so long ago, there were men in public office who, while they were not false to their church, brought no credit upon it."

That is the statement that has been construed to refer to Fitzgerald, but while it may apply to him it applies equally to other officials who have recently been in office and whose record is not creditable.

While His Grace addressed his words to the delegates assembled in Boston he did not speak particularly of Boston officials but of the officials in every city from which the delegates hailed. He was laying down a line of action to be followed by the federalism as a means of protecting the church against the disgrace that may come to it through the recreancy of Catholics in public office.

In fine his statement was of the most general character, and it referred not to one official but to "men" who were recently in public office. It is, therefore, far fetched for any paper to attempt to saddle the archbishop's rebuke to recreant Catholic officials upon the ex-mayor of Boston. It is unjust to Mr. Fitzgerald and unjust to the archbishop who is above making a personal attack from a political standpoint upon any individual, however discredited. He was dealing in broad and general terms with principles and policies by which he believes the church can be freed from a species of disgrace brought upon her by such Catholic officials as seem to forget her moral precepts as soon as they enter office.

He wants them to be true to the precepts of their religion in public office as well as in private life, and in laying down this principle he speaks from his high eminence as a churchman, and the petty political whippersnappers who think he is down in the political arena will discover their error in due time.

WELCOME TO THE FIREMEN

Today the city of Lowell extends the most cordial greeting to the Veteran Firemen here in such force to attend the great muster.

We would invite their attention to the fact that ours is an up-to-date and progressive city, the "City of Spindles," one of the foremost textile centres in the United States; a city in whose centre meet two splendid rivers, the Merrimack and the Concord.

With a population of 100,000, a valuation of over \$75,000,000, with the best textile school in the world, with a state Normal school, ample elementary school accommodation, with numerous churches, hospitals and benevolent institutions, Lowell is a good city to live in, a good city to do business in and a good city in which to hold a firemen's muster.

As Mr. O'Sullivan well says, "Lowell is a city that does things," and today it is showing its regard for the veteran firemen of New England in a manner that will, we believe, compare with the hospitality shown them on any previous occasion.

THE BANDIT SCARE.

The recent bandit scare has caused considerable alarm in this city, and it will be some time before our citizens can resume their composure.

If any bandits were in this vicinity they have made good their escape in spite of the prompt information given the police and the search of the woods in Chelmsford.

Our police officers, nearly all entrained in the use of the revolver, might be expected to make a poor showing in going up against a band of highwaymen armed with Colt revolvers. In this respect the statement of Police Commissioner Bulger in reference to the unpreparedness of the police department for shooting emergencies, is quite true. Times have changed so that hereafter police officers may have to use revolvers in self-defense more than ever before. The dangerous characters who seem to infest the eastern states at the present time are well armed and good marksmen with the revolver. But they must be captured or driven out. The police alone can do it primarily, and where these desperadoes are hunted by the police the first officer who tackles them is usually shot down.

SEEN AND HEARD

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE

A life on the ocean wave, a home on the mighty deep. With nothing to do but loaf, to read and to eat and sleep! The steward to come at eight announcing the ready bath. No worry about the cook to rouse one to sudden wrath.

No phone that will bring a word to cause one to hasten on,

No neighbor to break your sleep by cutting his grass at dawn.

No trolley to clang and clang, no office to claim your time,

No dusty old streets to walk, no crooked old stairs to climb,

No waiting to get your mail—because there is none to get—

No grocery bills to meet, no gas bills to make you fret;

So far from the troubling land there seems to be none at all;

No politics fresh or canned in any convention hall.

No automobiles to dodge, no peddlers to rob you for your fare,

No agents to sell you books, your library don't require,

No coppers to move you on, no rush for the evening train,

No worry about some show to coddle your jaded brain,

But just to loaf on and on immersed in content sublime,

Assured that the round of meals will all be prepared on time.

To watch them delay the boom and tackle the anchor bright,

To look with a lazy eye at dawn or at noon or night,

To hear the propellers chug, to gaze at the smoking stack.

Your feet in a steamer rug, a pillow behind your back—

Oh they that go down to sea in ships that are made like this.

Accept it as truth from me, they don't care how much they miss.

No wonder that Captain Kidd and all of the buccaneers

Were anxious to lift the lid and harry the sea for years!

A sandwich at every turn, and tea with each changing bell—

Landlubbers may cling to earth, the sea suits me mighty well!

A life on the ocean wave, a home on the bounding deep,

With nothing to do but loaf, to read and to eat and sleep.

A fellow who has invented a life-saving automobile fender wants to try it out at the races on Labor day. Who wants to be the subject? Don't all speak at once.

There is sadness even at Mt. Hope.

A fellow who claims to have sized up pretty thoroughly was around town yesterday wanting to bet even money that Major Josiah Fielding Fiske would not be the next mayor. There's no telling what chances these political gamblers will take.

Police Officer Mat McCann is said

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

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At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

CAMP WHITE

Adjoining Crescent Park, one mile off

shaded seashore on Narragansett Bay, 5

miles from Providence by boat or electric.

100 furnished cottages; boarding house, 100 rooms; free bath houses; all

seaside amusements; board and room \$1.00

to \$1.50 per day. Circulars. Open July 1st. Camp White House, Riverside, R. I.

A SHINGLE IN

TIME SAVES NINE.

Many kinds of shingles, but the best

best-covering that any man can top off with is a

Fire Insurance Policy

In a reliable company. So that if

the fire-dead lays his home in ashes,

he gets dollar for dollar without delay.

Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this?

If not insured, let us shingle your roof today

for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest

premiums in best companies only.

Russell Fox

159 Middlesex St.

VETERAN FIREMEN

And all other people should have their

eyes examined, and the place to have

the work done is at the New England

Optical company, where none but ex-

perts are employed and a perfect fit

is guaranteed to all patrons.

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Our police officers, nearly all entrained in the use of the revolver,

might be expected to make a poor showing in going up against a band of

highwaymen armed with Colt revolvers.

In this respect the statement of

Police Commissioner Bulger in reference to the unpreparedness of the

police department for shooting emergencies, is quite true.

Times have changed so that hereafter police officers may have to use revolvers in self-

defense more than ever before.

The dangerous characters who seem to

infest the eastern states at the present time are well armed and good

marksmen with the revolver.

But they must be captured or driven out.

The police alone can do it primarily, and where these desperadoes are

sighted by the police the first officer who tackles them is usually shot down.

THE BANDIT SCARE.

The recent bandit scare has caused considerable alarm in this city,

NASHUA SQUEEZED IN

Up River Veterans Were Nearly Frozen Out

Through Delay in Transmission of Their Entry Blank — Old Lowell Vets Drew 27th Place and Butlers 59th

All was bustle and bustle at the Merrimac hotel last night, for the big lottery was crowded with red shirts, while the league master committee met at 8 o'clock to draw positions in line and at the play-out. In the parade, however, the Lowell companies acted as escort, but in the play-out they took the positions drawn by them, the Old Lowell Vets being 27th and the Butlers 59th.

When the hour for the drawing arrived it was found that the entries numbered 63. Shortly after the drawing the Merrimac hotel was called on the phone by parties in Nashua who desired to know what position had been drawn by the Nashua vets. Inquiry brought out the fact that no entry had been received by the secretary from Nashua. Then the voices got hot for the man on the Nashua end said that an entry had been mailed the day previous and that the tub was on the road to Lowell at that time. Finally Nashua was given the 6th place.

HOW THEY'LL PLAY.

The drawings were as follows:

- No. 1—"Gulf Stream," Fall River.
- No. 2—"Veteran," Charlestown.
- No. 3—"Baybees," Gardner.
- No. 4—"Gen. Taylor," Everett.
- No. 5—"Arlington," Vets.
- No. 6—"Alabama Gals," Stoughton.
- No. 7—"Volunteer," Central Falls, R. I.
- No. 8—"Gerser," East Providence.
- No. 9—"Uncle Sam," Manchester, N. H.
- No. 10—"Union," East Braintree, Mass.
- No. 11—"Red Jackets," Cambridge.
- No. 12—"Concord Vet," Concord, N. H.
- No. 13—"Gen. Putnam," Worcester.
- No. 14—"Neptune," Campello.
- No. 15—"Neptune," Malden.
- No. 16—"Gaspe," Providence.
- No. 17—"New Bedford," Vets.
- No. 18—"Defender," Taunton.
- No. 19—"Deluge," Somerville.
- No. 20—"Neptune," Newburyport.
- No. 21—"Portsmouth," N. H.
- No. 22—"Triumph," Berwick, Me.
- No. 23—"Portland," Me., company.
- No. 24—"White Angel," Salem.
- No. 25—"Franklin Pierce," Portsmouth.

N. H.

- No. 26—"Dorchester," Dorchester, Mass.
- No. 27—"Old Lowell Vets," Lowell.
- No. 28—"Gardner 4," Gardner, Mass.
- No. 29—"Chocato," Braintree.
- No. 30—"Gen. Mills," Westminster, Mass.
- No. 31—"Roxbury Vets," Roxbury, Mass.
- No. 32—"Bristol, R. I."
- No. 33—"Active," East Braintree, Mass.
- No. 34—"Watch City," Waltham.
- No. 35—"City of Lawrence," Lawrence.
- No. 36—"Amesbury, Mass.
- No. 37—"Protection," Brockville.
- No. 38—"Winder," Chelsea.
- No. 39—"Jamaica Plain, Mass.
- No. 40—"Fisherman," Gloucester, Mass.
- No. 41—"Fire King," Pawtucket, R. I.
- No. 42—"Liberty," Chelsea.
- No. 43—"Woonsocket, R. I.
- No. 44—"Hancock," Brockton.
- No. 45—"Thomas W. Lane," East Manchester, N. H.
- No. 46—"Olkommosee," Marblehead.
- No. 47—"Aberdeen," Edgeworth, R. I.
- No. 48—"City of Lynn," Lynn, Mass.
- No. 49—"Piper," Newburyport.
- No. 50—"Protector 3," Brockton.
- No. 51—"Columbi," Winchendon.
- No. 52—"Hoy Carr," Pawtucket, R. I.
- No. 53—"Narragansett," West Riverside, R. I.
- No. 54—"Star of Jamaica," Jamaica Plain.
- No. 55—"Enterprise," Campello.
- No. 56—"Gen. McArthur," Chicopee Falls, withdrawn.
- No. 57—"Nonantum," Newton.
- No. 58—"Gov. Bradstreet," North Andover.
- No. 59—"City of Lowell," Lowell.
- No. 60—"Hingham Vets."
- No. 61—"Paul Revere," Revere.
- No. 62—"City of Somerville," Somerville.
- No. 63—"Warren," Pepperell.
- No. 64—"Nashua Vets."



CORONER'S JURY

Finds That Capt. Hains Killed Annis

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—After being out twenty-two minutes a coroner's jury last night brought in verdict that William E. Annis, who was killed last Saturday, came to his death as the result of pistol shot wounds inflicted by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., aided and abetted by Thornton Jenkins Hains.

In the excitement a crowd gathered around Thornton J. Hains and began to question him as to the tragedy in which he played such an important part. He was asked if he felt justified in holding a crowd at bay with a revolver while his brother shot down Annis.

In his effort to prevent Hains from answering his lawyer, clapped his hands over his client's mouth and was probably just in time to prevent the prisoner from committing himself.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the trustees, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael Tigue, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Lawrence F. Price, who prays that letters testacy may be issued to him, the executor named therein, without giving a surety on his affidavit.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And it is further directed to be duly published once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this notice to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness: Charles J. Moloney, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

F. M. ESTY, Assistant Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Lowell, July 27th.

By virtue of an execution issued from the superior court for said county of Middlesex in the suit of Michael Tigue, late of Lowell, against Giles and Margaret Barker, both of said Littleton, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday the twentieth day of September, 1908, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, Room 9, Hilditch Building, in Lowell, addressed, all the right, title and interest which I have in or claim to the following described real estate, to wit:

One acre of land with the buildings thereon situated in the northerly part of said Littleton and bounded and described as follows, via the road leading from said Littleton to the road leading from said Littleton to Bexborough at the southerly corner of the premises at land now or formerly of Henry F. Taylor and running on said Taylor's land to land now or formerly of Luther S. Warren and William H. Allen, these areas on land now or formerly of Allen to a corner at land now or formerly of Wm. Hobart, running on said Tobin's land and said road leading to Bexborough to the first mentioned bound or place of beginning, containing 60 acres more or less.

CHARLES A. EVEREETH, Deputy Sheriff.

MAY BE FATAL

Man Injured in Collision of Cars

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—About 6:30 last evening an outward-bound Grove Hall car, numbered 1962, with a South Boston Rock Bay car, numbered 2610, were in collision at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street. Both cars were swinging into Columbus avenue from Berkeley street, the Grove Hall car from the direction of Boylston street, and the other from the direction of Dover street.

Neither motorist would give way and the cars came together with such force that all the passengers were thrown in a heap and two were so badly injured that they were taken to the City hospital. One of these, Harold A. Powers, aged 28, married, of 197 Moncelle street, Jersey City, and at present stopping at 7 Wellington street, suffered internal injuries and contusions of the abdomen and will probably die.

Mrs. Mary Shattuck, aged 22, of 22 Lash street, Chelsea, suffered contusions of the back and right side and abdomen.

The ambulances of divisions 5 and 16 were used to take the injured to the hospital. The Chelsea police were asked to notify Mrs. Shattuck's family.

Chief Inspector Watts was notified and will make an investigation in the event of Powers dying. The persons injured were riding on the front seat of the Grove Hall car, which was fairly well crowded. The Grove Hall car was thrown from the track and the force of the collision broke the front fender and a section of the dashboard on both cars. A big crowd gathered and watched the work of the wrecking crew, which was half an hour in righting matters.

The elevated road at 10 p.m. gave out information in regard to the accident, saying, among other things, that Mrs. Shattuck was not seriously hurt, and that after she had been sent home, Mr. Powers was said to be internally injured.

The numbers of the motorists were given as 5230 on the South Boston car and 1654 on the Grove Hall car. Their names were not disclosed. The damage to the two cars was said to be confined to the running board on one side in each case.

GIVES \$10,000

MISSING SON HAS 10 YEARS IN WHICH TO RETURN.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—By the will of Margaret Kenney, filed in the Suffolk probate court yesterday, 10 years is given to Mrs. J. Kenney, her only son, in which to appear and establish his identity as heir to a considerable property.

Kenney has not been heard of since about 1883, when he left home and, it is thought, took to the sea. No statement of the money that will probably be given to him could be obtained, but it is thought to amount to at least \$10,000.

If he does not appear before the 10 years have elapsed the money is to go to different Catholic charities, to be determined by the two trustees, Rev. J. J. Baxter and John Quinn, Jr.

In Mrs. Kenney's will provisions are made for \$10 apiece to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. James' parish, Boston; the Conscientives Home, on Quincy street, Dorchester; the Association for the Relief of Distressed Catholic Children, the Working Boys' Home, the parish priest of Lippincott parish, County Kerry, Ireland, for the poor; Thomas Taibh, a shoemaker, living on Harvard street, and Dr. Thomas Dwight, for the use of the St. Vincent Society of Boston. There is also bequeathed to the two trustees, Rev. J. J. Baxter and John Quinn, Jr.

Frankrajano appeared at his sweet-heart's home shortly before noon. Her mother was away and his heart's desire was guarded only by her aunt, Mrs. Felix Cefalo, who is recovering from a severe illness. Mary wore a pair of dilapidated shoes and old clothing because her parents did not wish her to leave the house.

Arthur Farrajano, was the boy who was with him and threatened to harm Mrs. Cefalo, if she interfered. Then Mary refused to go when the woman made no resistance. Arthur simply turned his revolver upon himself and cried "Come with me or your Arthur will be no more," he cried in desperation, and Mary went.

It was only about 100 yards up to Broadway, and they stood signaling for a Boston-bound electric car. There heard outcries down the street. There was Mary's mother, who had arrived home in the mean time and raised his hand and cry when her sister-in-law informed her of what had happened.

At her screams and the gathering crowd, the clappers became frightened. Down Broadway they ran, Arthur with a pistol held on Mary's wrist and Mary and street bridge.

Frank Romero was driving on Howard street, when at the eyrie tourist, Tom Longboat's defeat by Forey Sellen in the five-mile race today at Hartlan's Point, where the Toronto police held their 26th annual athletic tournament, caused more comment than any other event of the afternoon. It looked like Longboat's race till within about seven laps from the finish, when Sellen passed him in front of the main stand and it was all over.

Bobby Kerr's exhibition was also greatly enjoyed by the large crowd, and when the time was announced there was no little disappointment as the timer gave it as 26 2/3 seconds. A measurement of the ground he had covered was taken, and it was found that instead of 220 yards, Kerr had run 256 yards, which accounts for the apparently poor time.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

INDIAN RUNNER

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others without security, easy payments, offices in 32 leading cities. Tolman, room 43, Hilditch Building, 4 Merrimack st.

To LET—Small desirable centrally located tenement, every generation respectable and in best of repair. Middlesex st. 42; Centralville 163; Hilditch st. 41; Watson ave. 539; Middlesex st. 6 rooms, \$5.00; Brunswick, \$5.50; also flats with all modern improvements from \$1 up. Modern cottage, 18, T. H. Elliott, 41 Central st.

To LET—Ten room house with furnace and bath, in excellent location for boarding and lodging house. Rent reasonable. Apply T. H. Elliott, 41 Central st.

To LET—Very attractive residence with ample of deck, large ground floor has all modern improvements including heat. On electric car line. In first class neighborhood. T. H. Elliott, 41 Central st.

To LET—From tenement, no children. Inquire 25 Central st.

TIENEMENT TO LET is a two tenement house with gas, hot and cold water, separate doors, at 185 Jewett st. Must come recommended. Apply at 185 Jewett st.

MERRIMACK LOAN CO. Room 3, 81 Merrimack St., Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Saturday till 2 p.m.

To LET—Furnished rooms, steam heated; also rooms suitable for light housekeeping. 8 Stackpole st.

To LET—5 rooms, Central st. 183, 7 rooms, bath, etc. Gibson st. 183, 5 rooms, Gales st. \$2.25 a week. 7 rooms, bath, etc. 18th st. \$1.50. 5 rooms, Chelmsford st. \$1.50. Eugene G. Russell, 40 Middlesex st., near depot.

To LET—Two tenement house, six rooms each, tenement on jewett st. Newly painted, papered and whitewashed, with all latest improvements. Apply Dan. Murphy, 182 Jewett st.

To LET—Newly furnished rooms everything up-to-date at reasonable rates.

To LET—Furnished rooms, running water in each room, steam heat and gas. Mrs. J. M. Wing, 45 Merrimack st.

To LET—Bitterfield st., upstairs flat of 5 rooms and bath, rent \$1. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

To LET—Modern tenement 6 rooms, pantry, bath, steam heat, large hall, fine yard, 10 minutes to P. O., one to three min. to three car lines, most convenient Highland location. Vacant Sept. 1st. 183 Smith st.

To LET—Andover st., 5-room flat with bath, set lots, rent \$1. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

To LET—6-room tenement with bath, corner Second and Read sts., rent \$1. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

To LET—House of 12 rooms, bath, furnace, large yard, good location for roomers. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

To LET—Three room tenements, 28 Middlesex st. Apply to janitor on premises.

To LET—Parlor stoves and invalid wheel chairs. Must be in good repair, highest prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 181 Fletcher st. Tel. 1970-5.

To LET—Children to board in country terms reasonable. Address Ellerick Nelson, R. F. D. 1.

WANTED—Children to board in country terms reasonable. Address Ellerick Nelson, R. F. D. 1.

To LET—House of 6 rooms, all conveniences, lot of land, place to keep hen, Rent cheap. Inquire 536 Rogers st.

To LET—Tenement of 5 rooms, parlor, kitchen, bath, storeroom, attic, cellar, open plumbing, steam heat. New.

To LET—Downstairs tenement of 4 rooms, newly papered and painted, with gas. Two or three adults preferred. Apply 32 Elmwood ave.

To LET—House of 6 rooms, all conveniences, lot of land, place to keep hen, Rent cheap. Inquire 536 Rogers st.

To LET—Parlor stoves and invalid wheel chairs. Must be in good repair, highest prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 181 Fletcher st. Tel. 1970-5.

WANTED—Children to board in country terms reasonable. Address Ellerick Nelson, R. F. D. 1.

WANTED—The Index of Lowell and vicinity to call at our salesroom to see our new White sewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, masking chain stitching, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Special price and terms offered for the next few days. 49 Merrimack st. Tel. 135.

To LET—Exceptionally pleasant and airy room tenement. Best of neighborhood and treatment. Geo. E. Brown, Chestnut st.

SEVERAL MILLIONAIRES

To Give Money to Aid Catholic Education in This Country

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—John D. Rockefeller is reported to have given \$60,000 to St. Thomas' college, St. Paul, of which Archbishop Ireland is the founder.

It is believed that Mr. Rockefeller's impulse in thus donating thousands of dollars to a Catholic college originated in the meeting which he had with Cardinal Logue of Ireland, whose personality made a lasting impression on the multi-millionaire oil king, as it did upon Andrew Carnegie, whom the cardinal also met while on his recent American visit.

While Carnegie and Rockefeller as well as many other prominent and wealthy Americans have heretofore given millions of dollars to educational institutions throughout the country, this is said to be the first large donation to a Catholic college, and now that a recognition of their valuable work in aiding the progress of the country has been recognized by Rockefeller, it is believed by his intimate friends that he will not stop here, and that his example will prove a stimulus to other wealthy men.

New York Catholics will not be surprised if Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie not only aid American Catholic institutions, but also endow the universities in Ireland in somewhat the same manner as Mr. Carnegie has previously come to the aid of the Scottish universities at Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Cardinal Logue, whose wit, versatility in learning and continuous good nature left a lasting impression on both Carnegie and Rockefeller, may have even done more than he realized, or more than any observer of the meetings could have foreseen.

It is being freely forecasted among well-informed Catholics that it is not among the impossibilities that Mr. Carnegie may establish a great trade school in Ireland, something like the Franklin Union in Boston and the Cooper institute in New York, both of which he aided generously, but on an even greater scale as befitting a national rather than a civic institution.

The idea that such a school might check the heavy emigration from Ireland and rehabilitate the island to a wonderful extent is said to be one which has taken hold of Mr. Carnegie's imagination powerfully.

Humors rather more definite than usual have also been heard in Boston lately that several leading financiers, headed by Thomas F. Ryan and with a majority of Protestants in their numbers, are raising a fund to restore and make more fertile the farms in Ireland owned by small land owners, and also to furnish a corps of instructors to teach these owners the latest methods of farming.

It is interesting, in noting the tendency to aid Catholic philanthropies and universities which have been so long neglected, among the gifts of million-

aires, that J. Pierpont Morgan, although there has been no mention of his name in connection with it, is known to be aiding Miss Drexel who is giving her time and her fortune to uplift the Indian and negro Catholic missions.

SEN. McMILLIN

Says Tennessee is for Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Hon. Benton McMillin of Tennessee, who for 20 years represented his state in Congress and for two terms was governor, was in Washington for a short time yesterday.

Mr. McMillin had heard how the republicans were going to carry Tennessee next November. "They always do," he said. "They always carry Tennessee in August, but when the ballots are counted in November Tennessee is still in the democratic column. Well, if it amuses them to chase rainbows in August, why not? It is harmless amusement and I suppose they find some fun in it, and we rather enjoy it."

They come down there with their money, and you know," Mr. McMillin added gravely, "that the south is always looking for northern capital and gives a hospitable reception to anyone who has money to develop the resources of our state."

"Of which the democratic party is one?"

Mr. McMillin smiled. "If Sec. Luke Wright takes the stump for Mr. Taft, as he probably will, will that have any effect on the democratic vote?"

"It will make no difference whether Sec. Wright or anybody else takes the stump for Mr. Taft. Tennessee cannot be carried by the republicans this year."

FINE MUSICALE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF THOMAS McSORLEY.

A delightful musical and reception was held at the beautiful new home of Thomas F. McSorley on Methuen street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the visit of Miss Ella Graham, a niece of Mr. McSorley. About fifty of Centralville's best musicians gathered and from 8 o'clock until 11 the neighborhood resounded with the harmonies of Chopin, Mendelssohn and Mozart. Among those who entertained were Mr. James J. Bradley of Holy Cross, who gave an excellent rendering of one of Shakespeare's characters. Mr. Bradley has an excellent delivery and will doubtless make a mark in the oratorical world. Mr. Eugene McCarthy, who is well known to Lowell music lovers, also favored the gathering with a pleasing melody from Masefield, and Edward F. Riley rendered in his usual capable manner one of Wagner's best selections. Others who displayed their musical abilities were Thos. H. O'Brien, Margaret and Rose McDonough, Miss Graham and the Misses Riley.

A delightfully informal time was held and all voted Mr. McSorley a genial host. Dancing was enjoyed in the capacious hall of the domicile where the younger folk enjoyed themselves. Light refreshments were served during the course of the evening, and when the time for departure came it was with saddened hearts that the guests left for their homes. Musicians of this kind should be promoted to cultivate the social spirit sadly lacking among our young people and Mr. McSorley is to be congratulated on being the promoter of gatherings such as that of Tuesday evening.

WOMAN ESCAPED

MADE HER WAY FROM LEPER COLONY

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Wardwell, the quarantined leper, widow of Gen. Wardwell, escaped from her quarters last night and is supposed to have boarded a Southern Pacific train for California.

One Month's Treatment Free

Only two weeks remain during which you will be able to avail yourself of the generous offer of one whole month's treatment free. Come in now before the rush of the final days. It will be noticed that our offer is for one whole month, not part of the month, and it means exactly what it says. In order that there may be no mistake we repeat that anyone applying to our office, 158 Merrimack street, before Sept. 1st will receive a full month's treatment FREE. Bring this coupon with you.

FREE MONTH COUPON.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment FREE, if presented to the BOSTON CLINIC physicians, 158 Merrimack street, Lowell, on or before August 31st.

With our perfected X-Ray we are able to see through the body and see the diseased part. In this way all guesswork is done away with. All patients having treatment with us are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without a penny to pay.

A FEW CURED PATIENTS

Alfred Kamb, 18 Clark St., Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Catarrh. Mrs. John Matinsky, Bridgewater, Mass. Cured of Catarrh. Stone Deafness. Ringing Noises and Catarrh of Stomach.

Peter Montville, Uxbridge, Mass. Cured of Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises.

Boston Clinic, Inc.
LOWELL OFFICE
158 Merrimack St.
Open Daily from 9 to 8.



THE SHEATH GOWN

TO BE ON EXHIBITION AT NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

The famous Directoire or sheath gown has appeared in this city. At the New York Cloak and Suit company's store tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2:30 to 5 p. m., one of the most attractive of that store's group of beautiful cloak models will display the gown.

From the accompanying picture one may obtain a faint idea of the striking costume. The gown is made of satin finished muslin, the gown, materials and trimming are all imported, and the design is an exact copy of the original Paris model.

Not in many years has the introduction of any style in women's wear caused so great a sensation to sweep over two continents as the present craze for the Directoire gowns with the slashed sheath skirts.

Probably some style creator over in Paris is chuckling mildly in his sleeve at the present time at the furore he created in a moment of madness or mischief.

The first word the United States had of the idea was when the papers reported a sensation created at the Longchamps race course near Paris when two mannequins employed by a Paris dressmaker appeared in the grand stand and paddock wearing directoire gowns having skirts that fitted very snugly over the lower portion of the body and bore slashes from ankle to knee which revealed the dainty hose of the models.

Whether the instigators of the freak movement really had in mind the era

of a distinct style that was destined to be taken up by womankind everywhere, or whether he was playing a huge joke on devotees of a capricious fashion is a question. At any rate, the incident created a sensation in a world that loves sensation, and the news was spread in this country that this was fashion's decree for the coming fall.

The incident at the Longchamps race track, however, and the quick following of this by the showing of slashed sheath skirts in this country, has led to the making of many mistakes in the minds of those who ought to be far better informed. To many at the present time the mere term "directoire" seems to imply an opening in a woman's skirt from the knee down; to many the term sheath skirt means the same; while in reality the slash in the skirt has nothing to do with the true directoire style, or with the sheath skirt.

To sum it all up, however, and to state impressions gained from personal common sense and interviews with prominent buyers and manufacturers who have long ago earned their laurels as authorities on the style question, it can be stated that women will wear the directoire gowns this coming fall and winter; women will wear sheath skirts this coming fall and winter; but women will not wear slashed skirts this coming fall and winter. There is no immediacy in the revealing of a feminine leg; vide, the bathing beaches any day in the summer; but American women are innately modest and while not chained to convention, they still have the good taste to realize that custom has provided certain garb for certain places and that radical departures from the usual are not countenanced by folk of refinement.

Following is a list of the dates and places in which contests were held, the winners and records made from 1858 to 1907.

Sept. 12, 1858, Hartford, Conn., Watch City of Waltham, 23 ft., 74 in.

Aug. 16, 1896, New Bedford, Mass., National of New Haven, 24 ft., 45 in.

Sept. 1, 1897, Springfield, Mass., Baw Baw of Gardner, 26 ft., 24 in.

Aug. 18, 1898, Portland, Me., City of Lynn, 212 ft., 84 in.

Aug. 24, 1899, Fall River, Mass., Hay Cart of Pawtucket, R. I., 92 ft., 3 in.

Aug. 18, 1900, Waltham, Mass., Red Jacket of Cambridge, 212 ft., 93 in.

Aug. 8, 1901, Lynn, Mass., Red Jacket of Cambridge, 217 ft., 103 in.

July 31, 1902, Lowell, Mass., Eureka of Arlington, 219 ft., 62 in.

Aug. 20, 1902, Salem, Mass., Okonomakamassett, Marblehead, 220 ft., 84 in.

Aug. 21, 1903, Tauton, Mass., Enterprise of Campello, 225 ft., 5 in.

Aug. 17, 1904, Manchester, N. H., Alabamas Coat of Stoughton, 25 ft., 54 in.

Aug. 14, 1905, Providence, R. I., Fire King of Pawtucket, R. I., 23 ft., 34 in.

Aug. 15, 1905, Portsmouth, N. H., Enterprise of Campello, 211 ft., 34 in.

on the trumpet: C. Martin Clark, captain; C. H. Hanson, assistant captain; W. S. Dudley, clerk; Charles Miner, treasurer. The call men and those who did the heavy work at the brakes were: Charles N. Blodgett, Franklin W. Briggs, Ansel J. Briggs, Charles E. Blaisdell, Samuel Chapin, A. J. Cummings, William A. Coburn, Daniel F. Clossey, Henry H. Clough, Alonso Caswell, Isaac Cartwell, Daniel Dix, Silas D. Gordon, Aaron Grimes, Benjamin F. Hanson, John Hanson, Joseph W. Johnson, Jeremiah A. Kelley, Sewall P. Kelley, Frank Larpoint, Andrew L. Mason, David H. Means, Sam-



LEAGUE TROPHY TORCH
Contested for Today



Anty Drudge Gives a Lesson in Spelling

Little Mary—"F-E-L-S—N-A-P-T-H-A. What does that spell, Anty?"

Anty Drudge—"To you, Dearie, it spells just Fels-Naptha, the name of a soap. To your mother and me it spells an easy way of washing clothes in cool or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing and with a saving of time, labor, bother, discomfort and money. You'll learn, some day, my child, that it's a very important word to the housekeeper!"

The biggest woman's club in America is the Anti-Drudgery Club.

It has more than a million members now.

All that's necessary to belong is to use Fels-Naptha soap and quit drudging on washday.

You'll have no more boiling of clothes, no bending over steamy suds, no back-breaking rubbing on a washboard in winter or summer.

You will be through with your washing before you would be well started on the old way.

And your clothes will be fresher, cleaner, whiter and sweeter.

Fels-Naptha does it.

The rules of the club are to be found in the directions for using Fels-Naptha on the back of the red and green wrapper.

Follow them carefully and you'll save money as well as hard work and bother.

Get a cake of Fels-Naptha and join the club to-day.

FLEET ARRIVES

Big Battleships Are at Sydney

waving long after the anchors had been swung from the sides.

The American ships bobbed forth a salute to the port, and as soon as they were safely moored at their anchorage, official visits were exchanged.

BISHOP GUERTIN

OFFICIATED AT MARRIAGE OF MAYOR OF DOVER.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 20.—Dover's young and popular mayor, Hon. Michael J. White, and Miss Johanna O'Leary, daughter of the late Michael O'Leary of this city, were married at St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 yesterday morning by Bishop Guertin of Manchester in the presence of a large representation gathering that filled the edifice to overflowing. In seats reserved in the front of the auditorium behind that occupied by the mayor and his bride sat the members of the city government. In the sanctuary were several visiting priests, including the vicar general of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan of Concord, also Msgr. Daniel W. Murphy, P. R. of St. Mary's church.

Before performing the single ring ceremony Bishop Guertin briefly addressed the couple concerning the sanctity of the marriage state. The bishop was assisted in the ceremony by the bride's brother, Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary of Manchester, chancellor of the diocese, and the clergy who afterward participated at the mass.

The solemn high nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, assisted by Rev. Daniel O'Neill of Troy, N. H., as deacon and Rev. James White of Manchester, brother of the groom, as sub-deacon, and Rev. Dr. Maurice Redden of St. Mary's as master of ceremonies.

The award of the contract, if awarded, will be made by the Park Commission as soon thereafter as practicable. The work to be done is to furnish and set up granite curbing to enclose the Ladd and Whitney monument lot. Applications for bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners, city hall, Lowell, Mass., until 3 p. m. on Thursday, August 25th.

The award of the contract, if awarded, will be made by the Park Commission as soon thereafter as practicable.

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Proverty Stricken.
Old Jenkins
says he proposes
to die in the last
ditch.
"Can't he," asked little Willie,
"afford a bed?"

Not at All.
I have always thought you a proud man.
"No, indeed, I take great pride in my honest
mindedness."

Laughs For Those Who Need Them

A MORE APPROPRIATE TIME.



Dentist: "Do you want to take laughing gas?"
Visitor: "Not till after de tooth is out, boss. Reckon I'll feel mo' like laughin' den!"

DIZZY.
Love makes the world go round—
Or so 'tis often said—
But many times the thing that whirls
Is just the fellow's head.

DELICATELY INSINUATED.
"Is it hot enough for you?"
"Yes, but there's only one place hot
enough for the man that asks that
fool question."

THE AMATEUR FISHERMAN.



First thirty minutes—profound attention; no bites.



Three-quarters of an hour—partial indifference; resolve to change luck.



One hour—luck changed; bites galore; fisherman dead to the world.

AN INDISPENSABLE FEATURE.



Traveler: "What is that curious looking thing on your house?"
Native: "It's a rudder, stranger. It don't look purty, but it's mighty handy, cos the river rises so high durin' the rainy season that we're afloat most of the time."

PARENTAL SOLICITUDE.
"Papa," said the beautiful girl, "you must not be so opposed to George. He's not rich, but he's a nice man."
"I should say I had. I've found the finest bed of mint you ever saw. Come down and see me."

COUNTRY LIFE IN LONG ISLAND.
"So you have learned a great deal by living in the country."
"I should say I had. I've found the finest bed of mint you ever saw. Come down and see me."

ON THE BEACH.



Neptune: "Just tell them that you saw me."

WHERE HASTE WAS PRUDENCE.



Old Mr. Walstrate: "And have you sufficient means, young man, to support my daughter in comfort?"
Jack Hastings: "Why, yes, provided I'm not ruined by the expenses of a long engagement!"

NO FEAR OF MICROBES.

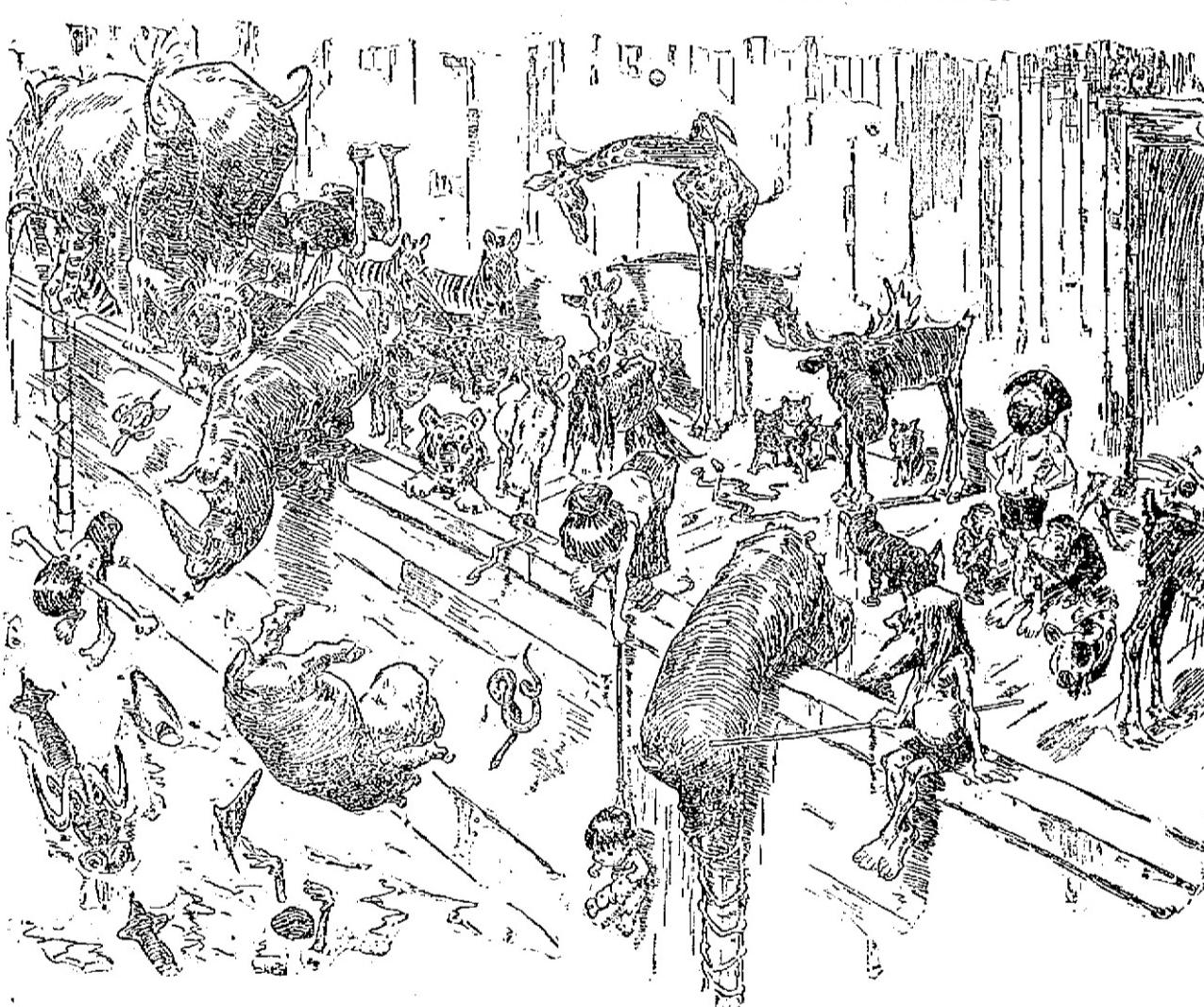
Mother—Did I hear you kiss young Dr. Phlynn at the door?

Daughter—Yes, mamma; but Charley applied an antiseptic immediately.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Angelina, the thrifty maiden, saved lots of gas for dear old dad. Now dad's boarding William Henry, feeling sorry that she had.

BATH HOUR ON THE ARK.



Now They Don't Speak.

"I couldn't marry a man, no matter how much he might be in love with me, unless he were a hero."
"Oh, that difficulty adjusts itself! He'd be a hero to live you, my dear."

Not the Same Hatching.

"Do you know the Snailfrees?"
"No, they are not in our set."
"Not in your set?"
"No."

"Must be a different breed of chickens then."

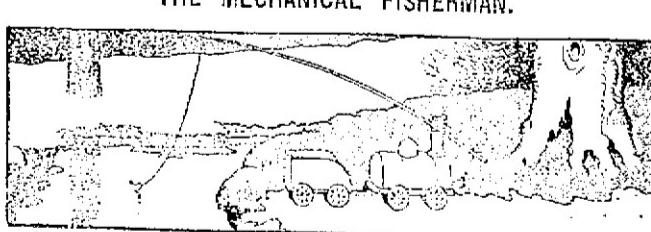
Hard to Overcome.

"There's nothing strong about him."
"Oh, yes there is."
"What is it?"
"His habit of doing nothing!"

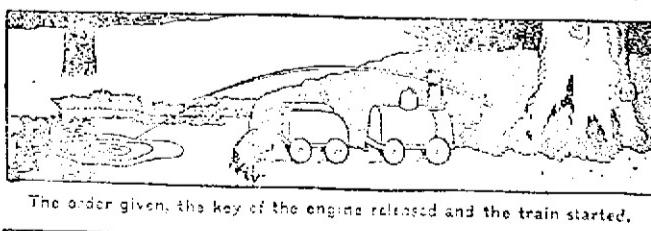
Hard on Him.
"My feet are very tired."
"What have you been doing?"
"Fighting 'til all day."

Easy.
"Hyperion—there's money for me now."
"Lack of money."

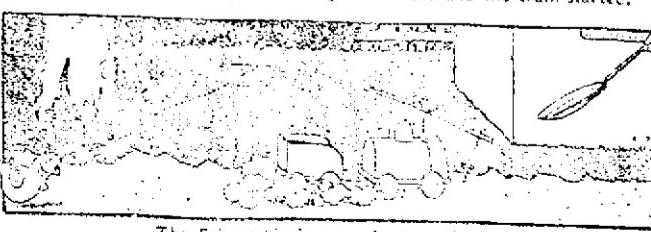
THE MECHANICAL FISHERMAN.



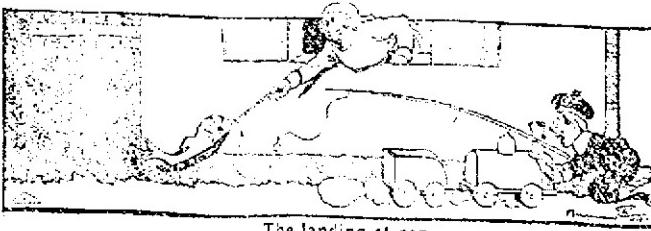
The express waiting for its funny passenger to give the order to start.



The order given, the key of the engine released and the train started.



The fish on his journey from pond to pan.



The landing at pan.

Steady Companion.

"Haven't seen Mrs. Lighthead for several days."
"No; her bark is on the sea."
"Say, that woman can't go nowhere without taking that pup dog of hers."

Heroic Treatment.

"If it is his turn why doesn't he go on the stage?"
"He is waiting for his cue."
"Waiting for his cue, indeed. Nothing short of a claque would wake that fellow up."

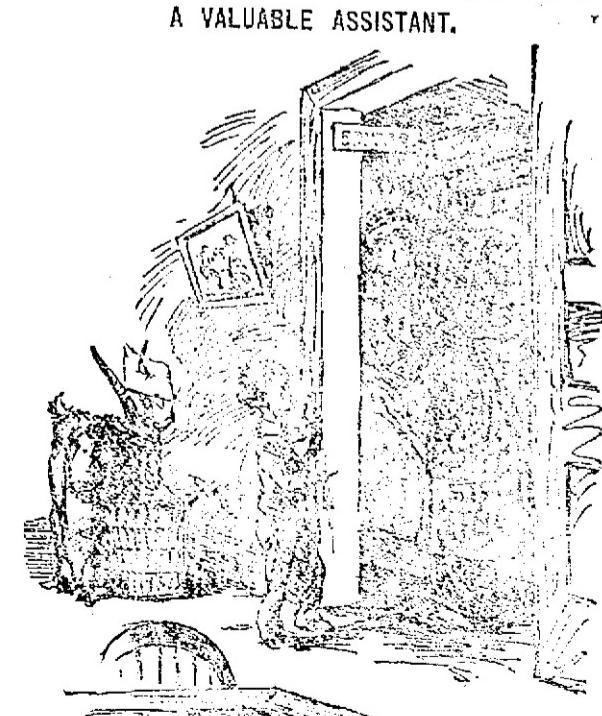
Not Congenial.

"Now, this is a philosophy of love—
"We come off."
"But I say the place."
"You know, love has got a philosophy of it wouldn't be loved."

Obviously.

"Don't smash the furniture just because you are angry."
"Well, aren't we breaking up housekeeping?"
"Ses a chance."
"That rich girl makes a big hit with us all right."
"What?"
"Because she's a miss."

A VALUABLE ASSISTANT.



Mr. Oliver Whittier Lowell: "I sent a poem here yesterday, and I've called for a check."
Our Wide Awake Office Boy: "I'm sorry, sir; but Mr. Williams, our manuscript reader, is at lunch. Can you call again?"

FACT AND FANCY.

"Yes," said Mrs. Uppish boastfully, "To bear that man to you would we pay cash for everything we buy suppose he could beat an army by himself."
"What?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Knows. "Why is it, I wonder, that they are so careful he would think himself lucky if he could beat a retreat?"

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Lvs. Arr.	Arr.	Lvs. Arr.	Lvs. Arr.
10.16	5.34	10.08	5.65
10.17	5.35	10.09	5.66
10.18	5.36	10.10	5.67
10.19	5.37	10.11	5.68
10.20	5.38	10.12	5.69
10.21	5.39	10.13	5.70
10.22	5.40	10.14	5.71
10.23	5.41	10.15	5.72
10.24	5.42	10.16	5.73
10.25	5.43	10.17	5.74
10.26	5.44	10.18	5.75
10.27	5.45	10.19	5.76
10.28	5.46	10.20	5.77
10.29	5.47	10.21	5.78
10.30	5.48	10.22	5.79
10.31	5.49	10.23	5.80
10.32	5.50	10.24	5.81
10.33	5.51	10.25	5.82
10.34	5.52	10.26	5.83
10.35	5.53	10.27	5.84
10.36	5.54	10.28	5.85
10.37	5.55	10.29	5.86
10.38	5.56	10.30	5.87
10.39	5.57	10.31	5.88
10.40	5.58	10.32	5.89
10.41	5.59	10.33	5.90
10.42	5.60	10.34	5.91
10.43	5.61	10.35	5.92
10.44	5.62	10.36	5.93
10.45	5.63	10.37	5.94
10.46	5.64	10.38	5.95
10.47	5.65	10.39	5.96
10.48	5.66	10.40	5.97
10.49	5.67	10.41	5.98
10.50	5.68	10.42	5.99
10.51	5.69	10.43	6.00
10.52	5.70	10.44	6.01
10.53	5.71	10.45	6.02
10.54	5.72	10.46	6.03
10.55	5.73	10.47	6.04
10.56	5.74	10.48	6.05
10.57	5.75	10.49	6.06
10.58	5.76	10.50	6.07
10.59	5.77	10.51	6.08
10.60	5.78	10.52	6.09
10.61	5.79	10.53	6.10
10.62	5.80	10.54	6.11
10.63	5.81	10.55	6.12
10.64	5.82	10.56	6.13
10.65	5.83	10.57	6.14
10.66	5.84	10.58	6.15
10.67	5.85	10.59	6.16
10.68	5.86	10.60	6.17
10.69	5.87	10.61	6.18
10.70	5.88	10.62	6.19
10.71	5.89	10.63	6.20
10.72	5.90	10.64	6.21
10.73	5.91	10.65	6.22
10.74	5.92	10.66	6.23
10.75	5.93	10.67	6.24
10.76	5.94	10.68	6.25
10.77	5.95	10.69	6.26
10.78	5.96	10.70	6.27
10.79	5.97	10.71	6.28
10.80	5.98	10.72	6.29
10.81	5.99	10.73	6.30
10.82	6.00	10.74	6.31
10.83	6.01	10.75	6.32
10.84	6.02	10.76	6.33
10.85	6.03	10.77	6.34
10.86	6.04	10.78	6.35
10.87	6.05	10.79	6.36
10.88	6.06	10.80	6.37
10.89	6.07	10.81	6.38
10.90	6.08	10.82	6.39
10.91	6.09	10.83	6.40
10.92	6.10	10.84	6.41
10.93	6.11	10.85	6.42
10.94	6.12	10.86	6.43
10.95	6.13	10.87	6.44
10.96	6.14	10.88	6.45
10.97	6.15	10.89	6.46
10.98	6.16	10.90	6.47
10.99	6.17	10.91	6.48
10.100	6.18	10.92	6.49
10.101	6.19	10.93	6.50
10.102	6.20	10.94	6.51
10.103	6.21	10.95	6.52
10.104	6.22	10.96	6.53
10.105	6.23	10.97	6.54
10.106	6.24	10.98	6.55
10.107	6.25	10.99	6.56
10.108	6.26	11.00	6.57
10.109	6.27	11.01	6.58
10.110	6.28	11.02	6.59
10.111	6.29	11.03	6.60
10.112	6.30	11.04	6.61
10.113	6.31	11.05	6.62
10.114	6.32	11.06	6.63
10.115	6.33	11.07	6.64
10.116	6.34	11.08	6.65
10.117	6.35	11.09	6.66
10.118	6.36	11.10	6.67
10.119	6.37	11.11	6.68
10.120	6.38	11.12	6.69
10.121	6.39	11.13	6.70
10.122	6.40	11.14	6.71
10.123	6.41	11.15	6.72
10.124	6.42	11.16	6.73
10.125	6.43	11.17	6.74
10.126	6.44	11.18	6.75
10.127	6.45	11.19	6.76
10.128	6.46	11.20	6.77
10.129	6.47	11.21	6.78
10.130	6.48	11.22	6.79
10.131	6.49	11.23	6.80
10.132	6.50	11.24	6.81
10.133	6.51	11.25	6.82
10.134	6.52	11.26	6.83
10.135	6.53	11.27	6.84
10.136	6.54	11.28	6.85
10.137	6.55	11.29	6.86
10.138	6.56	11.30	6.87
10.139	6.57	11.31	6.88
10.140	6.58	11.32	6.89
10.141	6.59	11.33	6.90
10.142	6.60	11.34	6.91
10.143	6.61	11.35	6.92
10.144	6.62	11.36	6.93
10.145	6.63	11.37	6.94
10.146	6.64	11.38	6.95
10.147	6.65	11.39	6.96
10.148	6.66	11.40	6.97
10.149	6.67	11.41	6.98
10.150	6.68	11.42	6.99
10.151	6.69	11.43	7.00
10.152	6.70	11.44	7.01
10.153	6.71	11.45	7.02
10.154	6.72	11.46	7.03
10.155	6.73	11.47	7.04
10.156	6.74	11.48	7.05
10.157	6.75	11.49	7.06
10.158	6.76	11.50	7.07
10.159	6.77	11.51	7.08
10.160	6.78	11.52	7.09
10.161	6.79	11.53	7.10
10.162	6.80	11.54	7.11
10.163	6.81	11.55	7.12
10.164	6.82	11.56	7.13
10.165	6.83	11.57	7.14
10.166	6.84	11.58	7.15
10.167	6.85	11.59	7.16
10.168	6.86	11.60	7.17
10.169	6.87	11.61	7.18
10.170	6.88	11.62	7.19
10.171	6.89	11.63	7.20
10.172	6.90	11.64	7.21
10.173	6.91	11.65	7.22
10.174	6.92	11.66	7.23
10.175	6.93	11.67	7.24
10.176	6.94	11.68	7.25
10.177	6.95	11.69	7.26
10.178	6.96	11.70	7.27
10.179	6.97	11.71	7.28
10.180	6.98	11.72	7.29
10.181	6.99	11.73	7.30
10.182	7.00	11.74	7.31
10.183	7.01	11.75	7.32
10.184	7.02	11.76	7.33
10.185	7.03	11.77	7.34
10.186	7.04	11.78	

EXTRA**THE LOWELL SUN**

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY AUGUST 20 1908

7 O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

HIGH RECORDS**MADE BY ENGINES****General Miles Takes Lead Over 37 Competing Tubs**

As soon as the parade was over all roads led to the playout grounds on the North common. Thousands of people were on the grounds long before the parade was over, but when the parade disbanded in Castle square there were over 25,000 in attendance.

The enclosure in which the tubs were playing was "wired off and well protected by policemen and firemen."

The majority of the companies had tents spread on the common where they entertained guests during the day.

There was the usual number of fairies on hand, Common street being lined with lunch wagons, lemonade and tonic stands, ringing cane stands, etc.

While everyone was supposed to apply to the police board for a permit, many thought that by getting on the ground they might evade the fee, \$1, but Police Commissioner Thomas P. Bouler and Clerk John J. Flaherty, Jr., were on hand, and they collected several dozen dollars.

The judges were as follows: At the stream, President John D. Randall of Portsmouth, N. H.; W. E. Mayberry of Braintree, Mass.; Baxter H. Dudley, Pawtucket, R. I., and Chief E. S. Hosmer of the Lowell fire department.

At the pipe, ex-Chief George Manning of Amesbury and George H. Blatchford of Cambridge.

At engine—J. A. Stevens of Springfield; Harry Morrill of Manchester, N. H.

Timekeeper—David L. Adamson, East Boston.

William H. Hathaway of Gloucester, secretary of the league, was the busiest man on the grounds, he being here, there and everywhere.

The squat started promptly at 11:35 and the first tub to squat was the Gulf Stream of Fall River. The wind was head on and the men were able to send the stream only 146 feet 6½ inches.

Veteran of Charlestown sent the water 183 feet 1½ inch and Baw Beege of Gardner went the second team a few feet better, their stream being 190 feet 5 inches. Gen. Taylor of Everett went 178 feet 5½ inches.

The Red Jackets of Cambridge were expected to do wonders, but the wind was against them and the best they could do was 153 feet 5½ inches. The

Red Jackets captured the trophy in 1900 and 1901.

Gaspée of Providence, which has made good marks at the musters, could not do better than 165 feet 4 inches.

Mazeppa of New Bedford fell by the wayside and sent the stream 156 feet 4½ inches.

Defender of Taunton ran up against a tough wind and was unable to do better than 173 feet ½ inch.

Tremont 7 of Roxbury made a mark of 172 feet, 1½ inches. Hydraulion of Bristol, R. I., got 182 feet, 7 inches and Active of East Weymouth, 184 feet, 7½ inches.

Watch City of Waltham, which won the trophy in 1885, the first official muster held, sent the stream 181 feet and 3½ inches.

The Deluge of Somerville looked pretty good, but was unable to do better than 190 feet 3 1½ inches. Neptune of Newburyport was worse with 185 feet 2 1½ inches, and T. N. Priest of Portsmouth, N. H., was still worse with 167 feet 6 inches. Triumph No. 1 of Brockton, Me., sent the stream 171 feet 7 1½ inches. James W. Plasted of Portland, Me., made a mark of 181 feet 3 inches.

The White Angels of Salem came near the 200 mark, getting 198 feet 6 inches.

HURRAH FOR GEN. MILES!

With a favorable wind it looked as though the Franklin Pierce of Portsmouth was going to do business, but there was nothing doing, the pumpers being unable to do better than 181 feet, 7½ inches.

Tenaceo of Dorchester, Mass., wasn't in the running at all. The members of that company were not able to send the stream past 161 feet, 5½ inches.

The Lowell Vets, the real old timers, were right in the game and pushed the handles up and down to the tune of 181 feet, 5½ inches.

Gardner No. 4 of Gardner, Mass., was expected to do things but the best that that tub could do was 180 feet, 6 inches. Cochetoo of Braintree couldn't do better than 170 feet, 1½ inches.

General Miles of Westminster, Mass., wasn't considered in the running, but when it came to playing it sent the stream 213 feet, 5½ inches, trouncing the

two others in groups, said in the course of an address: "I am confident that this conference has been the best thing that has been done for us, the colored people, since Abraham Lincoln wrote his emancipation proclamation."

The "negroes" of the conference and the consensus of opinion of the colored people resolved into practical work as follows:

"That the fundamental need in the present condition of the negro is the development of the right moral motives and high standards in the mass of the race."

"That the permanent uplifting of the race must be through the moral and religious instruction of the children and youth in their homes, schools and churches."

That the Sunday school, when properly organized and conducted, is a most effective agency for imparting the principles of Christian education, and saving knowledge of God's work."

In view of these declarations the conference recommends:

That the International Sunday School Association will be requested through its members among the negroes to co-operate with a committee appointed by this conference in carrying out plans for the inauguration of systematic and thorough courses of Sunday school training and instruction in colleges and schools for negroes."

"That we gratefully recognize the phenomenal progress of the negro race since emancipation and the excellent work that is being done by the educational institutions for the negro in this institution."

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6 O'CLOCK

COTTON PRICES

Suffered a Sensational Break in New York Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton prices suffered a sensational break in the local market today, October delivery selling down to \$3.81, which is 37 points under yesterday's closing figure and \$5 per bale below the recent high mark.

The selling today was狂热的 and indiscriminate, but the opinion of the traders was that the bulk of it was by the Wall street speculators for an advance whose purchases checked the

decline last week. This interest is believed to have sold during the first hour this morning fully 75,000 bales. The lesser traders naturally followed suit, greatly helping to swell the total.

The only support of the market appeared to come covering by the shorts and this influence raised prices up from the lowest of the day, but at midday the undertone was nervous.

NARROW ESCAPE HAINS BROTHERS

Mayor Attacked by An Insane Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—District Attorney Darrin, of Queens county, who has charge of the prosecution of the Hains brothers, in connection with the killing of William E. Annis, announced today that Queens county would not tolerate a great expenditure of money in trying the case and there was no necessity for a long drawn out trial. Mr. Darrin added:

"The trial of the Hains brothers will not be a repetition of the Thaw case. To begin with I do not think a Queens jury will stand for a brainstorm defense. The application which I have sent to Gov. Hughes, asking for a special grand jury will, I expect, be granted and that the governor will name a judge to preside who will see that the Hains brothers have a fair and impartial trial, but at the same time with no unnecessary delays. I expect to be ready to try the case at the earliest date that can be fixed for the trial, which may be some time in October."

STOCK MARKET

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Atchison 88
Am. Beet Sugar 100
Am. Cotton Oil 34
Am. Can and Foundry 40
Amalgamated 77
Am. Sugar 131
Agricultural Chem 23
Am. Smelting and Ref. Co. 91
Am. Locomotive 56
Anaconda 47
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 51
Baltimore & Ohio 33
Chesapeake & Ohio 41
Chicago & Great Western 159
Chicago, North Western 159
Colorado Fuel and Iron 33
Cent. Leather 172
Canadian Pacific 55
Distillers' Securities 55
Eric 23
Eric 1st 37
Great Northern pfd. 138
Louisville & Nashville 135
Illinois Central 135
Int. Steam Pump 25
Mexican Central 16
Missouri, Kansas T. & 31
Missouri, Kansas & T. pfd. 64
Missouri Pacific 55
National Biscuit 89
Northern Pacific 142
New York Central 102
New York Albrake 73
National Lead 123
Norfolk 74
Pennsylvania 27
People's Gas 95
Pressed Steel Car 35
Reading 121
Railway Steel Spring 17
Rock Island 17
Rock Island pfd. 32
Rep. Iron and Steel 234
Southern Railway 195
Southern Ralway pfd. 130
Southern Pacific 90
St. Paul 142
U. S. Steel 45
U. S. Steel pfd. 105
Union Pacific 157
Utah Copper 44
U. S. Rubber 33
Wabash pfd. 26
Westinghouse 71
W. U. T. 56

**Ex-dividend.*

***Ex-dividend.*

****Ex-dividend.*

*****Ex-dividend.*

******Ex-dividend.*

LATEST DARING ASSAULT

Haverhill Woman Was Held Up and Robbed
She Was Attacked in Her Home This Morning — She Was Rendered Unconscious and \$6 Stolen From Her — Alarm Was Given by Woman's Daughter

HAVERHILL, Aug. 20.—The worst affair which has come to the attention of the police department in years was the holdup, assault and robbery of a lone woman at her home this morning. Mrs. Mathew Ryan of Norfolk street being held up at the point of a gun by a burglar. She was knocked down and rendered unconscious while the robber searched the house, securing about \$6 in cash from a tin box which he ripped open with a knife. The police have spread out in every direction, attempting to track down the man who committed the deed and police blues have been formed throughout the Primrose street and Hillside avenue districts. The robbery has created the greatest excitement and fear throughout the city.

Mrs. Ryan was first attacked with a revolver, threatened and then assaulted, being knocked unconscious on the floor with a blow probably from the robber's fist after which a dust cap which she wore was taken from her head and used to gag her. She lay unconscious for about half an hour, giving the robber a good start on the police because it was some few minutes before Mrs. Ryan regained her senses sufficiently to cry out an alarm which was sounded by her daughter, a child who had been asleep all throughout the assault.

It was 15 before Mrs. Ryan gave an alarm. Patrolman Blanchard was the first officer on the scene. Deputy Marshal Boynton having caught him on a wire in Mitchell's drug store just after he had begun his day's tour of duty. A few minutes later Inspector Shannon joined him with a posse and the pursuit of the robber was taken up as quickly as the facts could be gleaned from the woman who had been assaulted, while other officers were hurried to the scene as quickly as they could be assembled, so that now the entire district is in the hands of the police who are scouring the woods. Mrs. Ryan's husband leaves his home in the morning at about 5:30 o'clock to begin his work. He followed

THE GRAND JURY
Is Investigating the Recent Riot at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—The local authorities began today the task of overcoming the handicap on their efforts to fix responsibility for the present riot caused by the failure of the coroner's inquest to hold anyone responsible for the death of Scott Burton, the negro lynched in the "black riot," last Friday night. The open verdict of the coroner's jury was a blow to the hopes of the state's attorney and other officials who saw in it a confirmation of the suspicion that those who saw the rioting would fail to recognize leaders of the mob when called upon to testify in public proceedings. Of the four witnesses upon whom Coroner Woodruff had depended for the success of his first riot in question only one appeared on the stand. That witness displayed an unusually poor memory and the absence of the other three made the coroner's task futile.

This condition existed despite the appeals of the commercial organizations and Governor Deane that law loving citizens volunteered their testimony regarding the riot and its leaders. There was a generous response to these appeals so far as the secret grand jury procedures are concerned but few persons seem willing to risk the enmity of the lawless element of the community by appearing in the open as defendants of the strict letter of the law.

The grand jury went ahead with its investigations today but there was considerable less enthusiasm regarding its work than was displayed two days ago. The departure of all except two regiments of the state militia caused a renewal of the threats that there would be "something doing after the soldiers leave" and this feeling was reflected in the anxiety which was manifest in all circles of the city.

In fact a renewal of the rioting is expected momentarily and the negroes especially fear that once the mob is started again no power of the state can prevent the most serious disorders.

Only the seventh regiment of infantry and 8th troops of the state cavalry regiment were on active duty today. The Second, Fifth and Third regiment organizations broke camp this morning, reducing the military force to about one thousand men. Not more than a third of these were on active duty and the

CITY STREETS JAMMED

Great Walls of Human Faces Along the Sidewalks During Parade

Scenes, Sights and Episodes of the Parade — Ed. McVey Cut the Wires Thinking No Such Precaution for Public Safety Necessary — The Crowd in the City Today the Greatest in History

"The biggest crowd ever!"

That was the general verdict in the street today. Old timers were heard to say that they never saw anything like it. People came from all quarters and the great majority seemed to arrive all at once.

The early morning hours did not give evidence of the almost overwhelming crowd that paraded and crowded the streets a few hours later. The day, everybody said, was perfect, and to the crowd that flowed in on the electric cars thousands were added by the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford roads.

There were no less than fourteen special trains, some of them having as many as fifteen cars, and every seat was taken. Mr. John Rourke, superintendent of the Southern division, assisted in the management of the trains at the Middlesex street depot and from the time the specials began to come until the last one had been ordered to the yard, on an average of one train a minute had arrived in Lowell.

If ever the streets of Lowell were banked with human faces it was today, and during the time that the parade was in session not only were the sidewalks walled but every conceivable viewpoint was taken advantage of by those nimble enough to climb to lofty heights and nervy enough to perch on shabby rooftops.

The number of fallers that took advantage of the enthusiasm, enterprise and patriotism of Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan by coming to Lowell is remarkable, and if there is anything going on anywhere else in these United States of America today the occasions are being slighted by the fairies for they are all here. They are selling everything imaginable from toy balloons to horseshoe sandwiches.

Police officers in plain clothes are looking for nimble fingered gentry and there are three state officers in town. That Mr. O'Sullivan didn't leave any stone unturned in advertising the event is evidenced by the crowds that have gathered from the different cities and towns for the event was liberally advertised in every paper throughout New England, even in some as far west of Denver.

The farmers and others who arrived in teams and some of the rigs were old-fashioned enough to be sure, had some difficulty in finding places to hitch their horses. The livery stables were doing a good business and a garage man was heard to say that there are more out-of-town machines here today than ever before in the city's history.

LAWYER MCVEY CUT THE ROPE.

Lawyer Edward E. McVey annoyed because of the fact that the street had been wired off and denying the right of the police to wire the streets, cut the wires in Central street at a point near Police Commissioner Boulger's store. Mr. McVey hollered to the crowd to cut the wire if they wanted to cross the streets. "The police have no right to attempt to prevent us from crossing the streets," he said, and while instructing the people as to their rights in the matter, Mr. McVey was taken in tow by Inspector Walsh and was taken to the police station where he was detained until the parade was over.

It evidently did not occur to Mr. McVey that the wires were absolutely necessary for the preservation of human life. But for the wires persons would have been crowded into the streets. It would have been utterly impossible for the police to have handled the crowd without having the streets wined.

The man who was not inspired by the long line of red shirts and the music should consult his family physician for there's surely something the matter with his makeup.

Every company in the line of march had their friends on the sidewalks and they were royally cheered. Then there were out-of-town men of prominence who received the hearty plaudits of their local friends. There was Mayor Hurley of Salem, for instance. Mayor Hurley is pretty well known in Lowell and he was cheered to the echo. Advertising years do not effect the elasticity of Mr. Hurley's step or the gait of his way. With the same enthusiasm as enlivened his campaign speeches from the back of an express wagon did the march in line with the Salem fire laddies today.

There were many little incidents of the parade that were worthy of note, and some that the writer did not see, of course. In Central street a small boy was waving a smaller green flag and his act was relished evidently by some sturdy veterans, for he was elevated to their shoulders and carried along.

A fireman with a whole lot of music in his feet entertained by breaking into a jig when a lively air was blown his way. Then there was a fellow who crowded like a rooster and another that turned back steps without losing step with the rest of the marchers.

The special trains came from Pepperell, Worcester, Gloucester, Providence, Marlboro, Somersworth, N. H., Newburyport, Boston, Salem, Manchester, N. H., Arlington, Gardner, Fitchburg, Winchendon and Portsmouth. The specials will leave Lowell this evening between 6:30 and 9:30 and the railroad management requests that good order be preserved at the depot so as to prevent a fatality such as marred the last muster in this city, when one

RECORD LOWERED

Hamburg Belle Shaves the Mark

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Hamburg Belle lowered the trotting race record for the Hudson river track yesterday afternoon when she won the first heat of the \$4000 Oakland Baron purse in 2:05 1-4. The high class daughter of Axworthy was obliged to travel that fast in order to beat the Colorado Flyer, Spanish Queen.

That the Belle started was a surprise as she caught cold at Buffalo and the report Sunday was that she was in a bad way. Good care brought her around, and yesterday she was a trotter that would have taken three very fast miles to beat. Her heat in 2:05 1-4 was followed by two in 2:07, both quite comfortable.

The Queen had a lot of speed on tap, but was not able to carry it as far as the old mare. In the opening mile the middle half was covered in 1:01 1-4, and from the quarter to the three-quarters in the second heat the time was just as fast.

Carlokin, who was expected to give the Queen a tussle had the Belle not started, was on his bad behavior and was lucky to get away with third place.

Alceste, who looked to have the slow trot at her mercy, became sick after the second heat, which made first money a gift for Vandette, Knapp McCarthy's stake horse, in slow time.

The 2:06 pace was won by the Canadian entry, Major Brino, who won as he liked in 2:05 1-4. The finish was very close, but Ritchie was so certain of his horse that he looked around to see the merry battle between Hal Raven and William C for second and third money, which resulted in a tie.

Frank Walker continued his clean-cut work in starting the horses, which is a big relief to the circuit followers, men and horses alike.

THE BEAN ASSOCIATION.

The John Bean association, comprising the descendants of the first settler of that name who landed in America in 1620 will hold its tenth annual meeting at Park street church, Boston, Sept. 2. The association now has a membership of more than 300 and on its correspondence list are the names of more than 320. This list is growing larger all the time. The speakers at the meeting will be Hon. Frank O. Briggs, U. S. senator from New Jersey; James Bean of San Jose, Cal.; Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D. D.; Charles Everett Benja, editor of the New England Magazine; Joseph Warren Bean of Providence; and Rev. David Torrey of Bedford, Mass.

FUNERALS

BUCK—The funeral of James Buck was held yesterday afternoon, Aug. 19, from his late residence, No. 55 Lamb street, and was largely attended by friends and relatives.

Rev. Mr. Waters of the Episcopal church officiated at the house and Mr. Arthur T. Muun and Mr. Frank Dantley sang two appropriate selections, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Christians, Good Night." At the grave the Improved Order of Red Men held their service which closed by singing "Abide With Me." There were many beautiful floral offerings.

The bearers were Mr. E. Sutherland, Mr. W. Randall, Mr. J. J. Griffen, Mr. Harry Davis, Mr. R. Caldwell and Mr. John Francis, all members of the I. O. R. M. There was also a delegation from the Bricklayers' union.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, a list of which follows: Large pillow, inscribed "My Darling Baby"; large wreath, inscribed "Son-Brother"; family; large pillow, inscribed "Totem"; Passaconaway tribe; Master; Willif and Eddie Horlock; large wreath of galaxy leaves, roses and pinks, neighbors; basket of roses and pinks. Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Perham and Margaret Perham; wreath of pink roses and white asters; George Hall and family; pillow of galax leaves, roses and pinks, inscribed "Cousin". Mrs. Green and family; spray of purple and white asters. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Miller; spray of purple and white asters tied with purple ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis; spray of purple asters. Mrs. J. Cochran and Miss Adele Cochrane; spray of pink asters. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon; spray of white asters. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Handley and family; sprays. Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson; sheaf of wheat. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boland and family; pinks. Mrs. Lucinda Lamb, Costigan, Me.

The mourners from outside the city were Mrs. Pinkham of Fitchburg, Mr. Samuel Hazelton, Mr. James Lamb, Mrs. Lucinda Lamb, all of Costigan, Maine.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

KEEFE—The funeral of Dennis Keefe took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Dennis and Ellen, 63 Crosby street, and burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

McGUIGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McGuigan took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers McDonough & Sons and was largely attended. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. I., officiating.

The bearers were Patrick Tierney, Terence Owens, Robert Johnson and George Grady. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers McDonough & Sons.

POTTER—The funeral of Orpha A. Potter took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of 81 Read street. Services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews and burial was in the Edison cemetery. Undertaker C. M. Young had charge.

Hibbard's orchestra at Prescott hall tonight.

DEATHS

LEITH—Albert E. Leith, proprietor of the Crown studio, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 31 Elmwood street, aged 48 years. He leaves a wife, a son, J. Edward and a daughter, Evelina. He was well known in photographic and musical circles.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MURPHY—The funeral of Thomas Murphy will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 28 State street. Funeral mass at St. Peter's church at 9:30 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

"Joe's" social at Prescott hall tonight.

INJURIES

FATAL

REDUCE WAGES

BOULEVARD

Boy Run Over by a Wagon

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20.—Francis Alger, 13 years old, ran into a heavy two-horse wagon while riding his bicycle at the corner of Dean and Fountain streets yesterday afternoon and was thrown beneath the rear wheels of the wagon and run over. He sustained injuries from which he died in a few minutes. The driver of the wagon was arrested, but released when a medical examiner gave as his opinion that the boy was accidentally killed. The driver did not know of the fatality until overtaken by the police and told of it. It was found that several of the boy's ribs were crushed and he sustained other internal injuries. He lived with his parents at 420 Hartford avenue, this city.

OIL BOULEVARD

Automobile Club Will Pay the Freight

The Lowell Automobile association will have to oil the boulevard course for the big automobile race on Labor day at its own expense. The local superintendent of streets declared some time ago that he would not oil the course unless given a separate appropriation so to do, and Mr. Morse is backed up by the committee on streets.

The committee met last night at the city hall and quite a lengthy discussion of the oil question was indulged in. The committee not only decided not to recommend that the city oil the boulevard, but did recommend that if the Lowell Automobile association should decide to do the oiling that Terracotta oil be used.

The candy table was attractive for the numerous good things displayed and its very enticing appearance, being dressed in golden glow with red and gold being the predominating colors. Misses Mildred McKnight, Mary and Clementine Giffen presided over the table.

The delicious ice cream was no more inviting than was the very pretty appearance of the booth where it was dispensed and this accounted for its thriving business. Misses Cora Vroom, Blanche Ecklund and Charles Giffen looked after this department.

The affair was in charge of the social committee of the society and its success is mainly due to the efforts of that body, who are as follows:

Miss Cora Vroom, chairman; Miss Blanche Ecklund, Miss Mildred McKnight, Miss Flora Gunther, Mrs. T. A. Carlson and Wallace Tucker.

NEW AMBULANCE

The new ambulance purchased by the charity department made its first appearance in the firemen's parade today. It is built after the most approved pattern and is similar to those used at the Relief hospital in Boston.

It is very light, weighing but 49 pounds, excellent ventilation is afforded and the inside is furnished in natural wood colors and is of white wood. Over the head of the driver is a receptacle for first aid medicine, bandages, splints, and other necessary articles.

The wagon is fitted with full platform springs and has full coach axles. The wheels are rubber tired. The upper part of the wagon is largely covered with an oiled cloth, and there are rolls of the same material at the rear of the wagon, and at other side of the driver's seat. The color of the wagon, as aforesaid, is maroon.

The exterior from that usually used in painting ambulances. It is onyx green, with brown and gold trimmings. The lamps in front have nickel trimmings.

The ambulance will accommodate one patient comfortably. The cost is \$10.

THE BIG BALLOON

From Pittsfield Landed in Tyngsboro

There was a balloon descent at Tyngsboro yesterday afternoon and the people of the quiet and picturesque little village feel that they have been somewhat honored. The balloon, "Heart of the Berkshires" of the Pittsfield Aero club left Pittsfield at 12:15 P. M. and landed on Upton's hill in Tyngsboro at 3 o'clock. The occupants of the balloon were William Van Stet, pilot, and Dr. Sidney S. Stowell of Pittsfield.

The flight was started at 12:15 and immediately the balloon shot up a distance of 800 feet. It was about two minutes in reaching this height. A high wind was encountered and the height of 800 feet was maintained over Fitchburg, Athol and Gardner.

At Dunstable a strong ground current was encountered and the balloon immediately began to descend at the rate of 100 feet per minute. All the ballast was thrown out in an effort to prevent a landing at this point, but without avail. When Upton's hill was reached in the town of Tyngsboro a landing was made with great difficulty but without accident and without the use of the rip cord.

The balloon was then deflated and shipped to Pittsfield, the aeronauts going to Nashua by train to concur for Pittsfield.

The latest dances at "Joe's" social tonight.

KIMBALL'S SIGNS

Have You Seen Them?

Of Course You Have

THEY ARE THE TALK OF LOWELL

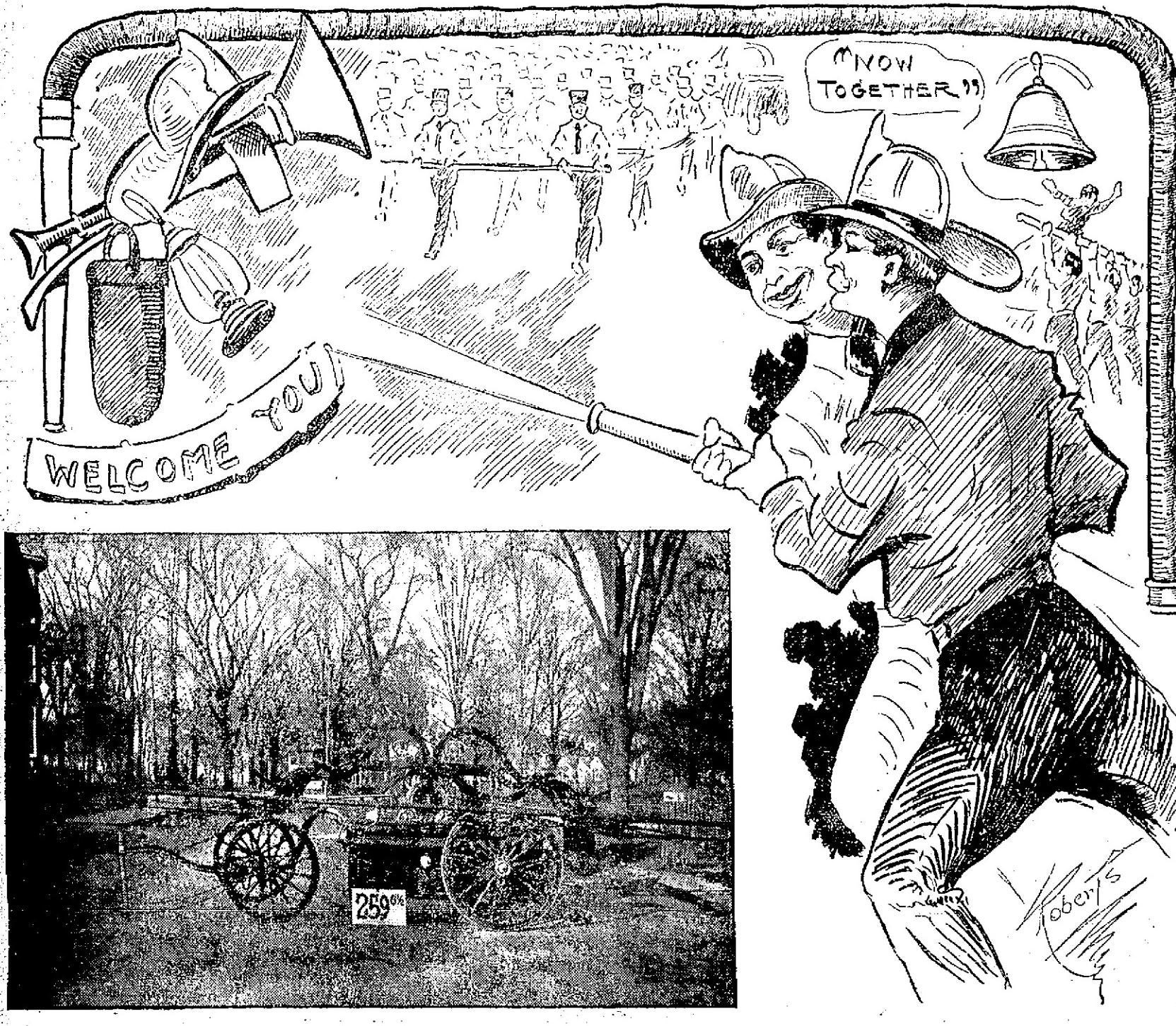
Mr. Richards, manager of Young's hair-dressing parlor, also

Mr. Brady, of Brady Sample Shoe store, both claim it one of the cleverest advertising schemes they ever used.

Full Particulars of

KIMBALL OF COURSE

THE FIREMEN'S MUSTER TODAY



THE GEN. BUTLER TUB OF LOWELL

MUSTER'S KETCHES

Story of Grand Parade and Companies in Line Mr. O'Sullivan Walked With Vets

The 18th annual muster of the New England Veteran Firemen's association, held today in Lowell, was the greatest muster in the history of hand-tub contests and far overshadowed any previous event of a similar nature.

It was also one of the greatest days Lowell has ever seen, for the crowd of strangers outnumbered by far any gathering ever seen here on any previous gala occasion. And it was a jolly multitude, for everyone appeared to be out for a good time, and all seemed to have the price.

The proudest man in Lowell was Humphrey O'Sullivan who promised them the event of their lives and then made good with a capital G. All along the line of parade Mr. O'Sullivan, who walked at the head of the Butlers between Col. Jim Walker and Purchasing Agent MacKenzie, was recognized by Lowell people and cheered by the out-of-town people who never saw Lowell's famous bonzer, expecting to see him riding on a horse and were much disappointed when they learned that he had walked by them like any other humble fireman. At Market and Central street, as the line moved along an enthusiast rushed out with a bouquet for Mr. O'Sullivan, but the latter waved him aside and the bouquet was not presented until later at the common.

SUICIDE THEORY

No Evidence of Foul Play in Faith Davis Case

PALMER, Aug. 20.—Suffice it to the reader from him. We have carefully accepted theory in the case of Miss Davis—sister every circumstance of the death of Faith Davis, the young girl whose case seems to have any bearing on the theory. The body was found floating in a still pond to foul play. I can fully understand the position of the girl's parents and

State Detective Bligh has finished their difficulty in believing that their daughter would commit suicide. His investigation has gone to work to get information given to Springfield to make his report to Inspector Davis, the public agent from the office of Atty. Stephen S. Taft. He does not intend to return.

Before leaving Detective Bligh said: "The parents of the dead girl split up over the belief that she did not die accidentally nor by her own act. Her body was found floating in a still pond to foul play. I can fully understand the position of the girl's parents and

away, were such as to indicate that she was entirely care free. If she had any troubles, her family did not know them, and no one seems able to enlighten them. They will always believe the girl was thrown or pushed into the water.

Detective Bligh admits that they may be right, but he is rather reluctant to the girl's mind being entirely undisturbed. Although the officers decline to commit themselves upon this subject, it is known that they believed the girl had something on her mind which was troubling her seriously. Detective Bligh said yesterday that some mental aberration is evident, and if it existed, no further excuse for suicide is needed.

The watch worn by the girl had stopped at 2:24, and it has been generally believed that the girl's body entered the water not much before that time. This would leave several hours for her to be accounted for after her leaving home and whether she went into the water voluntarily or not, the question arises as to what she was doing in the water.

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search, and at least one of them has been with him at all times when he has been at work. They have adopted the theory of suicide, although admitting that it has not by any means been definitely established.

The report on the analysis of the stomach has not been received, but nothing is expected from that. On account of the issuance of the burial permit with some blanks, it has been inferred that there is some doubt as to the cause of death. The physicians admit there is a possibility, but they look for nothing of the kind. The examination of the stomach was by them considered a necessary precaution in completing their work. The cause for issuing the burial permit in that form was that there existed, and still exists, some doubt as to whether the death occurred in Monson or Palmer. The river which runs through the pond, is the dividing line between the two towns. It is a mere technicality which has no bearing upon the real issue.

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Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer TEL. 592-3

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special on Meats for Friday and Saturday

Best Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. for	25c
Nice Fresh Rump Butts	7 1-2c lb.
Best Round Steak, 2 lb.	25c
Swift's Best Smoked Shoulders	7.9c
Hamburg Steak, 10c lb., 3 lbs.	25c
Fresh Pork Loins	10c a lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl	13c lb.
Choice Legs of Lamb	12c
Squire's & North's Sugar Cured Hams	10c lb.
Best Corned Beef	5.6c
Nice New Cabbage	1c lb.
Large New Potatoes Nice and Mealy	23c pk.
Large New Onions,	25c pk.
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 1-2c	

We allow 20 lbs. of Sugar at 5½ cents a lb. to each customer

PURE LARD—22 and 50 lb. tubs	9 1-2c
Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 10 lb. pails	10c

COMPOUND LARD—28 and 50 lb. tubs	9c
Swift's Jewel, 3, 6 and 10 lb. pails	9c



WILLIAM W. MURPHY
Treasurer Committee

FIREMEN'S MUSTER Continued

did in the program. As early as 5 o'clock the out-of-town companies began to arrive and they found excellent provisions for their accommodation in both the yards of the Boston & Maine and the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroads and the work of unloading the tubs took a

ROSTER OF THE PARADE.

The roster of the parade was as follows:

Bicycle police.
Supt. Moffatt in carriage.
Platoon of police under Lieut. Brosnan.
Lowell Military band.
Chief Marshal J. H. Carmichael.
Chief of staff Capt. Kittredge and mounted aids.
Members of regular fire department with steamer, hose carriage, chemical wagon, protective wagon and Babcock truck with full complement of regular firemen, in charge of Ass't. Chief Norton.

Salem Cadet band.
General Butler Vets, of Lowell acting as escort headed by President James Walker, Humphrey O'Sullivan and Purchasing Agent Peter MacKenzie and 13 men and tub.
Judges and muster committee in carriages.

Ambulance and ambulance physician.
Carriage containing physicians.
Fall River vets and tub "Gulf Stream," 49 men.

Wright's Cadet band of Boston.
Charlestown vets, with tub "Veteran," 75 men.

Malden drum corps.
Everett vets, with tub Gen. Taylor, 50 men.

Arlington drum corps.
Arlington vets, with tub, 75 men.
Stoughton drum corps and vets, with tub "Alabama Coon," 40 men.

Bawbees of Gardner, 40 men.
Central Falls, R. I., drum corps and vets, with tub "Volunteer," 75 men.

Watchmen drum corps of Providence, R. I.

Geyser vets and tub of East Providence, R. I., 60 men.

Manchester drum corps.

Manchester, N. H., vets, with tube "Uncle Sam," 75 men.

"Union," East Braintree, 25 men.

Red Jacket drum corps.

Red Jacket vets of Cambridge, headed by Mayor Wardwell and delegation of citizens, 50 men.

Concord vets and tub, 50 men.

Johnson's drum corps, Worcester.

Worcester veterans, with tub, 120 men.

Campello drum corps.

Campello vets, 40 men.

Malden Vets, 40 men.

Gaspie drum corps and vets 40 men.

Providence band.

Providence Vets, 200 men (not all in uniform.)

Mazeppa of New Bedford, 40 men.

Taunton Vets, 100 men.

Somerville Vets, 50 men.

Newburyport drum corps.

Neptunes of Newburyport, 40 men.

C. W. Priest of Portsmouth, 30 men.

Berwick, Me., drum corps.

Triumph of Berwick, Me., 112 men.

Portland drum corps.

Portland Vets, 75 men.

White Angel drum corps of Salem, Mass.

Salem Vets, led by Mayor Hurley, 100 in uniform and 100 citizens.

Kearsarge Drum Corps and Vets of Portsmouth, N. H., 50 men.

Dorchester Vets, 50 men.

Lowell Cadet Band.

Lowell Vets, 25 men, led by "Old Troop Jim Eddie Hill."

Gardner Vets, 25 men.

Gen. Miles Drum Corps and Vets of Westminster, 40 men.

Mission Church Band, Boston.

Roxbury Vets, 40 men.

Bristol, R. I., Vets, 50 men.

Tub "Active," of South Weymouth.

Watch City Drum Corps, Waltham.

Waltham Vets, 50 men.

Eighth Regiment Band of Lawrence.

Lawrence Vets, 60 men.

Anebury Drum Corps and Vets, 40 men.

Protection tub, Brockville.

Winnisimmett Drum Corps, Chelsea.

Winnisimmett Vets with tub that was resurrected from Chelsea fire, 70 men.

Braintree drum corps.

Braintree Vets, 50 men.

Gloucester drum corps and vets with mascot carrying huge fish, 70 men.

Pawtuxet drum corps.

"Fire King," Pawtuxet, R. I., 75 men.

Liberty of Chelsea with tub that went through fire, 30 men.

Woonsocket Vets, 35 men.

Hancock band of Brockton.

Brockton Vets, 50 men.

1st Infantry band, Manchester, N. H.

T. W. Lane company, Manchester, 100 men.

Excelsior drum corps, Marblehead.

Marblehead Vets, 50 in uniform, 50 citizens.

Edgewood, R. I., drum corps.

"Aberdeen" Vets of Edgewood, 50 men.

Lynn drum corps.

Lynn Vets, 50 men.

Newburyport Vets, "Tiger," all wearing clam shells, 50 men.

Brockton drum corps.

Protectors of Brockton, 50 men.

Columbia of Waltham with drum corps, 50 men.

American band Pawtucket, R. I., Hay Curtis of Pawtucket, 25 men.

Narragansett of Riveside, R. I., 20 men.

Spit of 75 drum corps.

Jamestown Plain Vets, 75 men.

Cambridge drum corps.

Landscape of Brockton carrying the championship torch, 50 men.

Nonantum drum corps and vets of Newton, 35 men.

Nonantum drum corps and vets, 40 men.

Emerson Shoe band of Boston.

Stewart's Green corps, Boston.

Revere Vets, 50 men.

Somerville drum corps and vets, 50 men.

Warrins of Pepperell, 25 men.

Thus of companies were in line taking

an hour and 15 minutes to pass a given point.

THE DECORATIONS.

Lowell, "the city that does things," certainly did things during the past week in the way of decorating, and the majority of the buildings in the centre of the city are covered with bunting, American flags and various other dec-

orations. Some that attract the eye. Each of the large windows is devoted to some particular phase or incident in the life of the firemen. The background is a vivid red and the old helmets, nozzles, buckets, etc., are scattered about in decorative style.

One of the windows is devoted to the stuffed figure of "Jack," the former mascot of old Executive Hose No. 3, a dog that is well remembered by some of the old timers. This dog belonged

to John F. Murphy, who was connected with Executive No. 3, and the signal could be almost nothing but that. He died in 1900 and was always in the mind of the veterans and many of them to this day keep up the memory of his old tubs.

Another window has a striking likeness of Humphrey O'Sullivan, who is the biggest man in Lowell today. There also a large painting of the late "Old Man" of Lowell, a painting of the old firehouse and various other reminders of the days gone by.

The other window is devoted to the men in uniform.

The last window is decorated in an

exquisite manner, the entire building being enveloped in bunting and flags. Over the main entrance to the store is a large painting of a fireman playing a hose upon flames. The sign bears the inscription "Welcome Veterans."

One of the most attractive window displays on Merrimack street, however, is that of the O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. It is an exact reproduction of the celebrated Fire and Flames. There is a representation of a burning

house with a hand tub in one of the windows of Goodale's drug store at the corner of Jackson and Central streets.

The window is given up to the display of a working model of Mazeppa No. 10, formerly in use in Lowell, and which is present at today's muster. The model itself is capable of throwing a stream of 20 feet. The work was done by G. F. Parks in 1856.

There is a liberal display of bunting and flags on the building occupied by the A. G. Pollard Co., the decorations being artistic as well as attractive.

The Middlesex Safety Deposit Trust Co. has a rather novel decoration in its window which bears the inscription "Simple Fire Bricks." It shows samples of bricks, each brick bearing the name of a veteran, some of whom have passed to the great beyond, while there are others whose names are inscribed who are still enjoying life.

THE HEADQUARTERS.

The Merrimac house, the firemen's headquarters, has more decorations than any place in the city, the Merrimac and Dutton street sides of the hotel being practically covered with decorations. Even the roof was not forgotten, small pennants running from the various corners to the point of the pole from which floats the American flag. Over the Merrimac street entrance is the inscription "Welcome," while over the Dutton street entrance is a painting of George Washington.

The Lowell One Price Clothing Co. has a fine window display of firemen in full regalia.

Among the best up-town displays is that of W. T. S. Bartlett, the well-known hardware dealer. Besides the regular decorations of bunting and flags there is a large grizzly bear in fireman's uniform holding the nozzle of a hose in his paws.

THE FIRE HOUSES.

Almost every fire house in the city is decorated. The central fire station presents a very attractive picture as does the houses of Engine 6, in Fletcher street; Hose 7 in Central street, and Hose 8 in Merrimac street.

The decorations at Hose 8 are excellent, a fine painting occupying a central position, while the entire front of the building is enveloped in bunting, flags, nozzles, horns and bouquets. Flying from the tower are four flags, one flying towards every point of the compass, while from one of the windows is an ordinary garden hose with a long playing nozzle. During the time the parade was passing through the street the water was playing through the hose into the side yard.

OTHER NOTABLE DISPLAYS.

There were a great many other buildings which could be mentioned, but space does not permit. The following is a complete list of the decorations on the streets through which the parade passed, as well as the side streets.

Elm street houses were covered with small flags, bunting and large American flags suspended across the streets.

Central street: R. Gulloway, Peter's Corner drug store, Hose 7, T. Donohue, Charles E. Thornton, Lowell Opera House, Moody's drug store, Old Washington Tavern, Whittet & Co., Farragut House, Dennis Conney, Tower's Corner drug store, Funyland, Theatre Verona, Cook, Taylor Co., Rockingham, Bartlett & Dow, Goodale's drug store, Arlington Hotel, Fred Howard, Putnam & Son Co., Talbot Clothing Co., Griffiths, James H. Buckley Co., New American hotel, Thomas P. Bourger, J. A. Filion, Harry Raynes, W. H. Hayes Co., J. L. Chaffoux, Central Savings Bank, Brady Shoe Store, M. Marks & Co., The Joyce Co., Lowell, Inns.

MERRIMACK STREET.

Merrimack street—The Spa, Putnam's dining room, Andrew L. Pendragast, Thomas H. Boyle & Co., King's clothing store, Union National bank, Dickson's tea store, Lowell One Price Clothing Co., Alpha Shoe Co., D. L. Page Co., G. C. Prince & Son, Ring's music store, M. L. Delude, White Store, 20th Century shoe store, New Idea shoe store, The Bouquet, P. F. Devine, M. Stehert & Son, A. G. Pollard Co., Gregoire's millinery store, Bon Marche, Gilbride's, O'Donnell Dry Goods Co., Maker & McCurdy, C. L. Christian, Thompson Hardware Co., Merrimac House, Merrimack Clothing Co., Associate building, city hall, Memorial hall, H. L. Timmons & Co., O'Sullivan Bros., The Pastime, Lang's drug store, Star theatre, John P. Connor (Tilden street), G. E. Mongeon, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, F. P. Lew, Tremont dining rooms, Pelletier & Ledoux, Pastime pool parlors, John H. Douglas & Co., Safran Brothers, J. C. Mansfield, J. J. Mahoney, L'Etoile, Lowell Pharmacy, Frank Ricard, Hose 8, W. T. S. Bartlett, A. Archambault.

Salem street—John Clancy, Jr., Murphy, Martin Moran & Co., J. J. McGuire.

Market street: Thomas C. Lennon, L. P. Turcotte (Worthen street), Central Fire Station (Palmer street), Billingsley Brothers, Elias A. McQuade, Thomas Duffy, Waverly hotel, Middlesex street: Harris' restaurant, Morrissey Brothers, E. C. Corrigan, J. H. Clark, Red Jacket's headquarters, The Blackthorn, W. W. Murphy, Middlesex Grocery Co., Champagne's restaurant, Poke and Chambers, St. Charles hotel, Falls & Burkinshaw, Richardson hotel, The Franklin Creamery Lunch, St. James hotel, Pierre Poissant, Butler Veteran headquarters, Frank Notini, Fred J. Timmons.

CONCERT ON COMMON.

Between two and four o'clock this afternoon the Salem band holds forth on the North common with the following program:

March, "Rock'd in the Cradle of the Deep"; "Light Cavalry"; "Sally for Concert"; "Pyramids"; "Liberated"; Selection, "Popular Songs"; "Remain Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House"; "Tango"; "Tambourine"; "Toreador"; "J. N. Proctor"; Selection, "Roméo et Juliette"; "Ariane Duet for Corsets"; "The Swiss Boy".

Misses Bowler and Leitsinger; Selection, "The Soul Kiss"; "Love March"; "Guard of Honor"; "The March". The programs to be carried out by the Lowell Military band were published in yesterday's issue of The Sun.

MUSTER NOTES.

Both Clinton companies had their tubs badly damaged in the fire but they dug them out of the ruins and restored them. On the tub of the Winnisimmetts was the inscription: "I have been through the flames. How do I look now?" The bell of the L. B. tub of Chelsea has been cut up into souvenirs which were on sale in this city today.

Mayor Hurley had about 100 constituents with him along with the members of the White Angel company.

The Lowell Military band of which Mr. James A. Murphy is leader made

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE ARCHBISHOP MISREPRESENTED.

There is a good deal of discussion in Boston relative to the statement made by Archbishop O'Connell bearing on Catholic office-holders who prove recreant to their trust.

He denounced such men in emphatic language, and while his words on this point might have been suggested by the delinquencies of the Fitzgerald administration his reference was not directed at any one man.

Hence the allegation of Practical Politics that His Grace made a direct attack on ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is not warranted. Equally erroneous is the statement made by the same paper that His Grace has a candidate for mayor of Boston.

Practical Politics evidently does not know the archbishop or his policy. He has no candidate for mayor of Boston, although we have no doubt that like any other good citizen he would like to see a good man chosen to the office.

We understand that His Grace made it quite clear that hereafter Catholic office-holders who bring discredit on the church will not be tolerated by the church.

"If you are not what you ought to be in public office," said His Grace, "it is your fault. You all know how, not so long ago, there were men in public office who, while they were not false to their church, brought no credit upon it."

That is the statement that has been construed to refer to Fitzgerald, but while it may apply to him it applies equally to other officials who have recently been in office and whose record is not creditable.

While His Grace addressed his words to the delegates assembled in Boston he did not speak particularly of Boston officials but of the officials in every city from which the delegates hailed. He was laying down a line of action to be followed by the federation as a means of protecting the church against the disgrace that may come to it through the recreancy of Catholics in public office.

In fine his statement was of the most general character, and it referred not to one official but to "men" who were recently in public office. It is, therefore, far fetched for any paper to attempt to saddle the archbishop's rebuke to recreant Catholic officials upon the ex-mayor of Boston. It is unjust to Mr. Fitzgerald and unjust to the archbishop who is above making a personal attack from a political standpoint upon any individual, however discredited. He was dealing in broad and general terms with principles and policies by which he believes the church can be freed from a species of disgrace brought upon her by such Catholic officials as seem to forget her moral precepts as soon as they enter office.

He wants them to be true to the precepts of their religion in public office as well as in private life, and in laying down this principle he speaks from his high eminence as a churchman, and the petty political whippersnappers who think he is down in the political arena will discover their error in due time.

WELCOME TO THE FIREMEN

Today the city of Lowell extends the most cordial greeting to the Veteran Firemen here in such force to attend the great muster.

We would invite their attention to the fact that ours is an up-to-date and progressive city, the "City of Spindles," one of the foremost textile centres in the United States; a city in whose centre meet two splendid rivers, the Merrimack and the Concord.

With a population of 100,000, a valuation of over \$75,000,000, with the best textile school in the world, with a state Normal school, ample elementary school accommodation, with numerous churches, hospitals and benevolent institutions, Lowell is a good city to live in, a good city to do business in and a good city in which to hold a firemen's muster.

As Mr. O'Sullivan well says, "Lowell is a city that does things," and today it is showing its regard for the veteran firemen of New England in a manner that will, we believe, compare with the hospitality shown them on any previous occasion.

THE BANDIT SCARE.

The recent bandit scare has caused considerable alarm in this city, and it will be some time before our citizens can resume their composure.

If any bandits were in this vicinity they have made good their escape in spite of the prompt information given the police and the search of the woods in Chelmsford.

Our police officers, nearly all untrained in the use of the revolver, might be expected to make a poor showing in going up against a band of highwaymen armed with Colt revolvers. In this respect the statement of Police Commissioner Bolger in reference to the unpreparedness of the police department for shooting emergencies, is quite true. Times have changed so that hereafter police officers may have to use revolvers in self-defense more than ever before. The dangerous characters who seem to infest the eastern states at the present time are well armed and good marksmen with the revolver. But they must be captured or driven out. The police alone can do it primarily, and where these desperadoes are hunted by the police the first officer who tackles them is usually shot down.

SEEN AND HEARD

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE
A life on the ocean wave, a home on the mighty deep,
With nothing to do but loaf, to read and eat and sleep!
The steward to come at eight announcing the ready bath,
No worry about the cook to rouse one to sudden wrath,
No phone that will bring a word to cause one to hasten on,
No neighbor to break your sleep by cutting his grass at dawn.

No trolley to clang and clang, no office to claim your time,
No dusty old streets to walk, no crooked old stairs to climb,
No waiting to get your mail—because there is none to get—
No grocery bills to meet, no gas bills to make you fret!

So far from the troubling land there seems to be none at all;
No politics fresh or canned in any convention hall.

No automobiles to dodge, no peddlers to rouse your ire,
No agents to sell you books, your library don't require,
No express to move you on, no rush for the evening train,
No worry about some show to coddle your jaded brain,
But just loaf on and on immersed in content sublime,
Assured that the round of meals will all be prepared on time.

To watch them delay the boom and tackle the anchor bright,
To look with a lazy eye at dawn or at noon or night,
To hear the propellers chug, to gaze at the smoking stack,
Your feet in a steamer rug, a pillow behind your back—
On they go down to sea in ships that are made like this,
Accept it as truth from me, they don't care how much they miss.

No wonder that Captain Kidd and all of the buccaneers were anxious to lift the lid and harry the sea for years!
A sandwich at every turn, and tea with each changing bell—
Landlubbers may cling to earth, the sea suits me mighty well!
A life on the ocean wave, a home on the bounding deep,
With nothing to do but loaf, to read and eat and sleep.

A fellow who has invented a life-saving automobile fender wants to try it out at the races on Labor day. Who wants to be the subject? Don't all speak at once.

There is sadness even at Mt. Hope,
A fellow who claims to have sized the situation up pretty thoroughly was around town yesterday wanting to bet even money that Major Josiah Fielding Fiske would not be the next mayor. There's no telling what chances these political gamblers will take.

Police Officer Mat McCann is said

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
Hildreth Bidg., Lowell, Mass.

JAMES H. McDERMOTT
UNDERTAKER.
Open Day and Night
Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service.
70 Gorham Street
Telephone 1747 or 1690.

ELECTRIC and COMBINATION FIXTURES
At Manufacturer's Prices
—AT—

DERBY & MORSE'S
64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE
FOR
Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases
—FOR SALE—
At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

A SHINGLE IN TIME SAVES NINE.

Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can put off with is a
Fire Insurance Policy
In a reliable company. So that if the fire-squad lays his home in ashes, he gets dollar for dollar without delay. Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? If not insured, let us shingle your roof today, for tomorrow may be too late. Lowest premiums in best companies only.

Russell Fox

159 Middlesex St.

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hunted by the police the first officer who tackles them is usually shot down.

to be the best revolver shot on the

force. Officer Noye, who is also a good

shot, did not wait for the city to furnish

a Colt's automatic pistol.

As soon as he heard that the bandits

were using that kind, he went and bought one and Capt. Kew claims that

Mr. Noye, with his automatic gun, has

made five out of a possible six bulls-

eyes at 50 yards. That's going some.

Speaking about revolvers, Officer

Patrick Fraley has the regulation

Colt's, the same as are used by the

New York police and the automatic

pistol hasn't anything on Pat's gun.

The fellow who carries a .22 calibre

revolver loaded with blanks at times

like these must admit that he's a bl

ester.

Despite the complacency with which

Mr. Moffatt announces that the bandits

will give Lowell a wide berth, there's

a heavy bandit alarm in Lowell.

Herrings are so plentiful that they are

being given away at the wharves in Boston.

The fisherman refuse to pay 35 cents a barrel for bait to catch them.

Bert Williams could have dropped in to any hat store in Lowell and had his punched in his hat with much less commotion than attended his hat-tripping adventure in Chelmsford. If Mr. Williams couldn't hit a great big man it's a cinch that the target he placed on the tree will do him for some time to come.

Said one police officer to another:

"You ought to be mighty careful with all these eggs around. It's better to let a suspicious looking fellow go by than to get ridled with those steel wrapped bullets from an automatic gun."

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Although the possessor of one of the finest cottages at Newport, J. P. Morgan spends most of his time while there at a little unpretentious bungalow about five miles out on the ocean drive.

Richard Watson Gilder has had confided upon him by France the Order of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

G. C. Bantz has been appointed as

assistant treasurer of the United States

in place of the late J. F. McNamee. Mr. Bantz has been an employee of the Treasury department for 35 years and recently has filled the position of deputy assistant treasurer.

Admiral Dewey will get into the

controversy as to the proper design

for American battleships by attending

a meeting of the general board to be held at Newport on Aug. 23. This

will be the first summer meeting that Admiral Dewey has attended in several years.

Max Pemberton, author of the Eng-

lish romance, "Sir Richard Escombe,"

finds an accomplished literary aide in Mrs. Pemberton, who edits most of her husband's copy, besides discussing with him his plans and plots. Mrs. Pemberton is herself a welcome member of London literary circles, while her husband is one of the best known figures in the book world of England. His talent, too, is fairly prolific. "Sir Richard Escombe" has scarcely got in to cover when announcement of another novel by this author was made.

The customs department has always

persecuted me, and I have paid thou-

sands of dollars upon objects of art as

a result of their inspections. The

goods in Chicago belong to me but I

had no idea Mrs. Chadbourne intended

to bring them into this country. I had

lent them to her for her use in Europe.

If the government should seize those

things or attempt to prosecute me it

would be an outrage. I doubt if the

articles would total \$20,000 in value and I think Mrs. Chadbourne had a perfect right to bring them into this country as "household goods."

These objects I purchased at differ-

ent times and places while traveling

abroad, among them the tapestry which

is not worth half the \$20,000 in which it

is valued by the customs officials.

"I don't know whether the \$20,000 in

fines and penalties was paid by me

or not as I have a man who looks

after such things. I have not paid

\$20,000 to keep the art objects from being

sold at auction. If the duty is paid in full and a still bigger one is paid without protest I don't see why the customs

people should take the articles too."

JOHNSON NAMED

Democrats

SEVERAL MILLIONAIRES To Give Money to Aid Catholic Education in This Country

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—John D. Rockefeller is reported to have given \$50,000 to St. Thomas' college, St. Paul, of which Archbishop Ireland is the founder.

It is believed that Mr. Rockefeller's impulse in thus donating thousands of dollars to a Catholic college originated in the meeting which he had with Cardinal Logue of Ireland, whose personality made a lasting impression on the multi-millionaire oil king, as it did upon Andrew Carnegie, whom the cardinal also met while on his recent American visit.

While Carnegie and Rockefeller as well as many other prominent and wealthy Americans have heretofore given millions of dollars to educational institutions throughout the country, this is said to be the first large donation to a Catholic college, and now that a recognition of their valuable work in aiding the progress of the country has been recognized by Rockefeller, it is believed by his intimate friends that he will not stop here, and that his example will prove a stimulus to other wealthy men.

New York Catholics will not be surprised if Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie not only aid American Catholic institutions, but also endow the universities in Ireland in somewhat the same manner as Mr. Carnegie has previously come to the aid of the Scottish universities at Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Cardinal Logue, whose wit, versatility in learning and continuous good nature left a lasting impression on both Carnegie and Rockefeller, may have even done more than he realized, or more than any observer of the meetings could have foreseen.

It is being freely forecasted among well-informed Catholics that it is not among the impossibilities that Mr. Carnegie may establish a great trade school in Ireland, something like the Franklin Union in Boston and the Cooper Institute in New York, both of which he aided generously, but on an even greater scale as befitting a national rather than a civic institution.

The idea that such a school might check the heavy emigration from Ireland and rehabilitate the island to a wonderful extent is said to be one that has taken hold of Mr. Carnegie's imagination powerfully.

Rumors rather more definite than usual have also been heard in Boston lately that several leading financiers, headed by Thomas F. Ryan and with a majority of Protestants in their numbers, are raising a fund to restore and make more fertile the farms in Ireland owned by small land owners, and also to furnish a corps of instructors to teach these owners the latest methods in farming.

It is interesting, in noting the tendency to aid Catholic philanthropies and universities which have been so long neglected among the gifts of million-

aires,

FINE MUSICALE

AT THE RESIDENCE OF THOMAS MC SORLEY.

A delightful musical and reception was held at the beautiful new home of Thomas F. McSorley on Methuen street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the visit of Miss Ella Graham, New York, a niece of Mr. McSorley. About fifty of Centralville's best musicians gathered and from 8 o'clock until 11 the neighborhood resounded with the harmonies of Chopin, Mendelssohn and Mozart. Among those who entertained were Mr. James J. Bradley of Holy Cross, who gave an excellent rendition of one of Shakespeare's characters. Mr. Bradley has an excellent delivery and will doubtless make a mark in the oratorical world. Mr. Eugene McCarthy, who is well known to Lowell music lovers, also favored the gathering with a pleasing melody from Mascagni, and Edward F. Riley rendered in his usual capable manner one of Wagner's best selections. Others who displayed their musical abilities were Thos. H. O'Brien, Margaret and Rose McDonough, Miss Graham and the Misses Riley.

A delightfully informal time was held and all voted Mr. McSorley a general host. Dancing was enjoyed in the capacious hall of the domicile where the younger folks enjoyed themselves. Light refreshments were served during the course of the evening, and when the time for departure came it was with saddened hearts that the guests left for their homes. Musicals of this kind should be promoted to cultivate the social spirit sadly lacking among our young people and Mr. McSorley is to be congratulated on being the promoter of gatherings such as that of Tuesday evening.

WOMAN ESCAPED

MADE HER WAY FROM LEPROSY COLONY

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Wardwell, the quarantined leper, widow of Gen. Wardwell, escaped from her quarters last night and is supposed to have boarded a Southern Pacific train for California.

One Month's Treatment Free

Only two weeks remain during which you will be able to avail yourself of the generous offer of one whole month's treatment free. Come in now before the rush of the final days. It will be noticed that our offer is for one whole month, not part of the month, and it means exactly what it says. In order that there may be no mistake we repeat that anyone applying to our office, 158 Merrimack street, before Sept. 1st will receive a full month's treatment FREE. Bring this coupon with you.

FREE MONTH COUPON.

This Coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment FREE. If presented to the BOSTON CLINIC physicians, 158 Merrimack street, Lowell, on or before Augus 31st.

With our perfected X-Ray we are able to see through the body and see the diseased part. In this way all guesswork is done away with. All patients, beginning treatment with us are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without a penny to pay.

A FEW CURED PATIENTS

Alfred Kamb, 18 Clark St., Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Catarrh. Mrs. John Peters, Providence, R. I. Cured of Consumption. Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blaines Ct., Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness.

Helen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Providence, R. I. Cured of Catarrh and Consumption.

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank St., North Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Bronchial Catarrh like Consumption.

John Arlecks, 20 Morris St., Lynn. Cured of Consumption and Rheumatism.

Boston Clinic, Inc.
LOWELL OFFICE
158 Merrimack St.
Open Daily from 9 to 8.

THE SHEATH COWN

TO BE ON EXHIBITION AT NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

The famous Directoire or sheath gown has appeared in this city. At the New York Cloak and Suit company's store tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2:30 to 5 p. m., one of the most attractive of that store's group of beautiful cloak models will display the

ating of a distinct style that was destined to be taken up by womankind everywhere, or whether he was playing a huge joke on devotees of a capricious fashion is a question. At any rate, the incident created a sensation in a world that loves sensation, and the news was spread in this country that this was fashion's decree for the coming fall.

The incident at the Longchamps race track, however, and the quick following of this by the showing of slashed sheath skirts in this country, has led to the making of many mistakes in the minds of those who ought to be far better informed. To many at the present time the mere term "directoire" seems to imply an opening in a woman's skirt from the knee down; to many the term sheath skirt means the same; while in reality the slash in the skirt has nothing to do with the true directoire style, or with the sheath skirt.

To sum it all up, however, and to state impressions gained from personal common sense and interviews with prominent buyers and manufacturers who have long ago earned their laurels as authorities on the style question, it can be stated that women will wear the directoire gowns this coming fall and winter; women will wear sheath skirts this coming fall and winter; but women will not wear slashed skirts this coming fall and winter. There is no immediacy in the revealing of a feminine leg, side, the bathing beaches any day in the summer; but American women are innately modest and while not chained to convention, they still have the good taste to realize that custom has provided certain garb for certain places and that radical departures from the usual are not countenanced by folk of refinement.

Whether the instigators of the freak movement really had in mind the creation of a great sensation, it is not known. In many years has the introduction of any style in women's wear caused over two continents as the present craze for the Directoire gowns with the slashed sheath skirts. Probably some style creator over in Paris is chuckling merrily in his sleeve at the present time at the farce he created in a moment of madness or mischief.

The first word the United States had of the idea was when the papers reported a sensation created at the Longchamps race course near Paris, when two mannequins employed by a Paris dressmaker appeared in the grand stand and paddock wearing directoire gowns having skirts that fitted very snugly over the lower portion of the body and bore slashes from ankle to knee which revealed the dainty hosiery of the models.

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Property Stricken.
"Old Jenkins says he proposes to die in the last ditch."
"Can't he?" asked Little Willie.
"Afford a bed?"

Not at All.
"I have always thought you a proud man."
"No, indeed. I take great pride in my bumble-mindedness."

Laughs For Those Who Need Them

A MORE APPROPRIATE TIME.



Dentist: "Do you want to take laughing gas?"
Visitor: "Not till after the tooth is out, boss. Reckon I'll feel mo' like laughin' den!"

DIZZY.
Love makes the world go round—
Or so 'tis often said—
But many times the thing that whirs
Is just the fellow's head.

DELICATELY INSINUATED.
"Is it hot enough for you?"
"Yes, but there's only one place hot
enough for the man that asks that
fool question."

THE AMATEUR FISHERMAN.



First thirty minutes—profound attention; no bites.

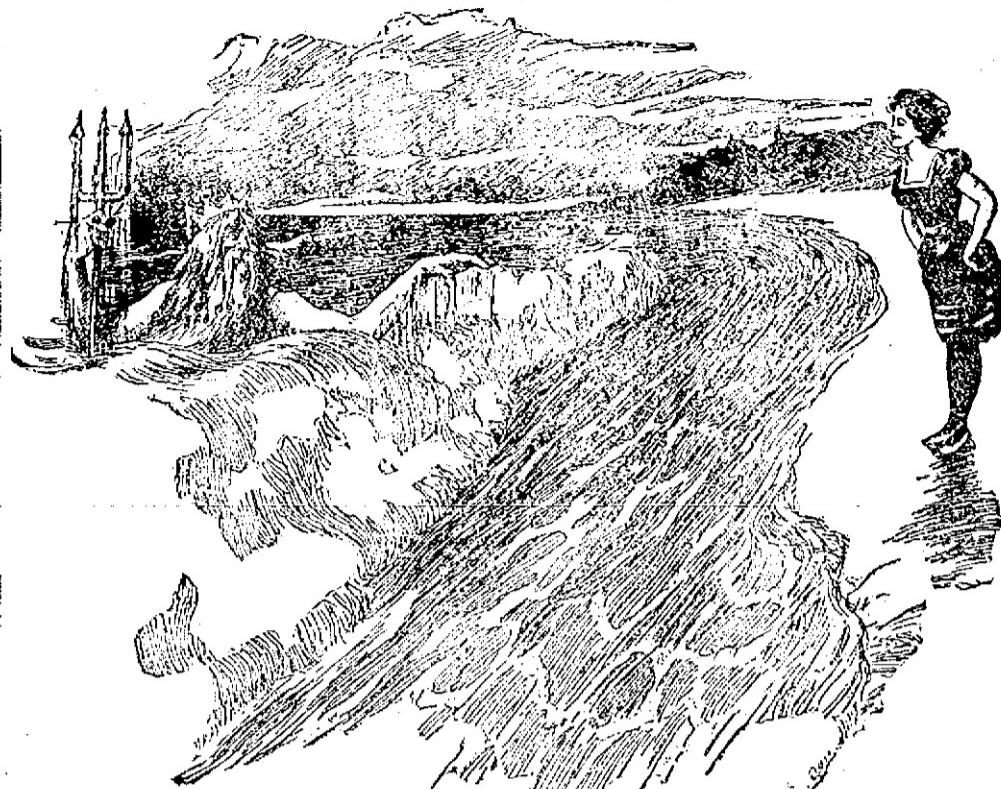


Three-quarters of an hour—partial indifference; resolve to change luck.



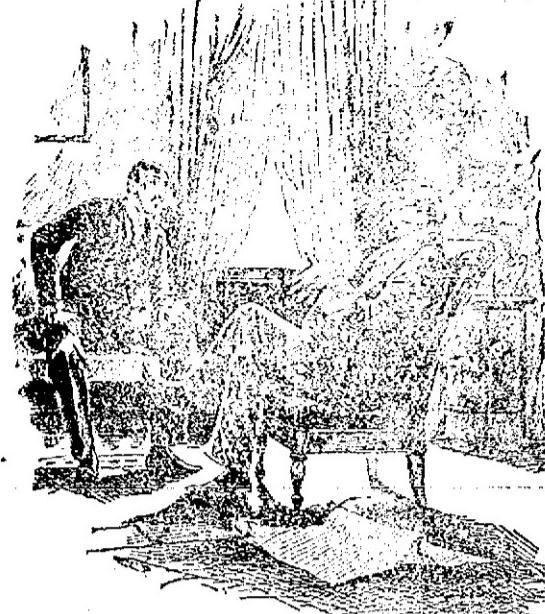
One hour—luck changed; bites galore; fisherman dead to the world.

ON THE BEACH.



Neptune: "Just tell them that you saw me."

WHERE HASTE WAS PRUDENCE.



Old Mr. Walstretor: "And have you sufficient means, young man, to support my daughter in comfort?"
Jack Hastings: "Why, yes, provided I'm not ruined by the expenses of a long engagement!"

NO FEAR OF MICROBES.

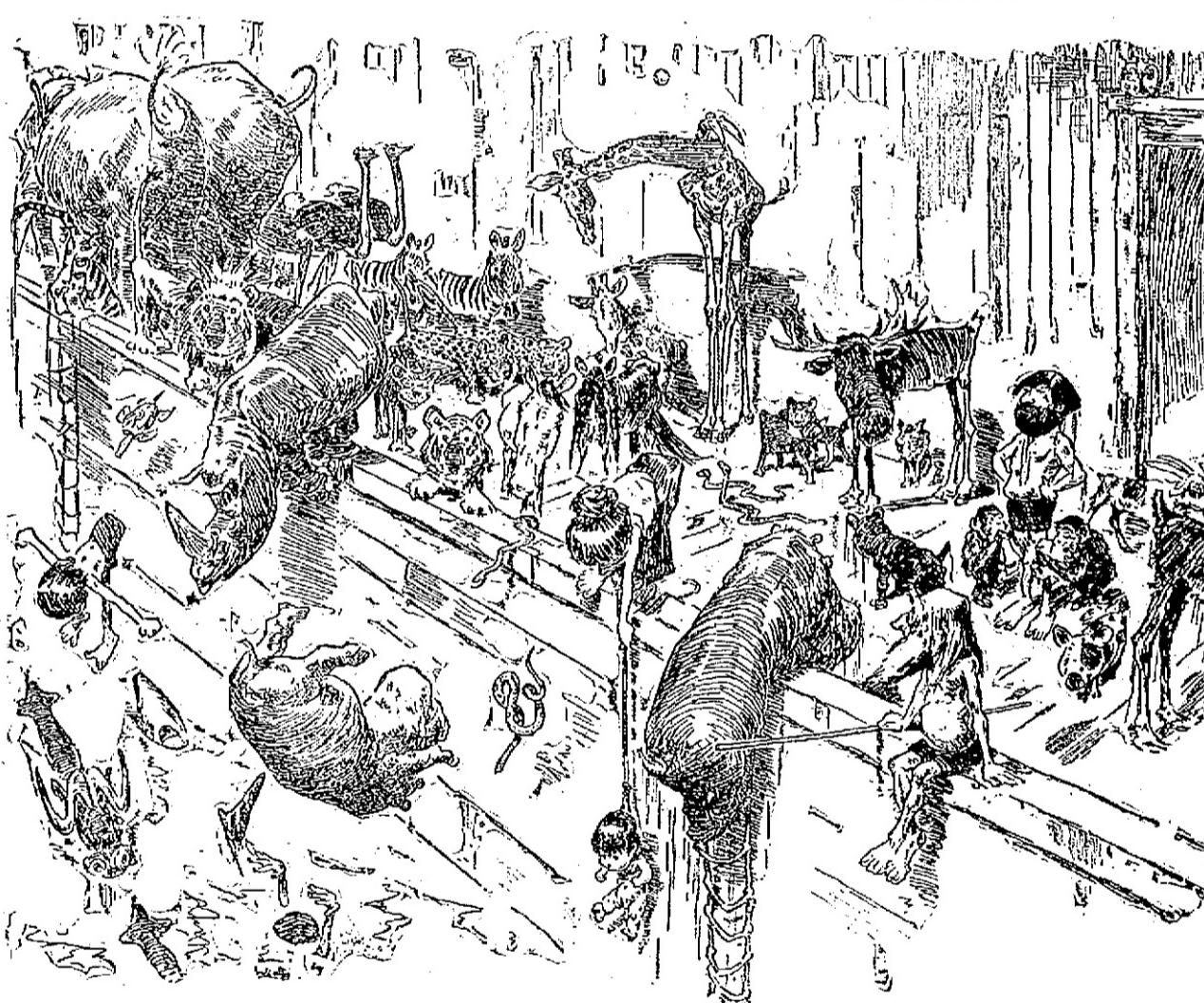
Mother—Did I hear you kiss young Dr. Phlyn at the door?

Daughter—Yes, mamma; but Charley applied an antiseptic immediately.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Angeline, the thrifty maiden, Saved lots of gas for dear old dad. Now dad's boarding William Henry. Feeling sorry that she had.

BATH HOUR ON THE ARK.



Mendicant Philosophy.

Lazy—What would you do if you had a lot of money, Hazy?

Hazy—I dunno. Mebbe I'm better off dis way. Some of dese fellers dat has a heap o' cash simply makes dearselves sick worrin' for fear dev'l'll spend some of it.

A Sure Sign.

Josh—Has that city boarder of yours got any consumption?

Bosh—Has he got any consumption? You just outer see the bare places in our vegetable garden and meat house.

Want Some One to Talk To.

"Why do old maids like cats?" "Old maids are women."

"You don't say! But what of it? Cats make good listeners."

The Gleaming of His Pate.

"That bald-headed man is following the Scriptures, isn't he?" "As how?"

"Why, isn't he tetting his light shiner?"

Evident.

"Why does he object to a talkative woman?" "He takes the talking parts well himself."

WHY WE ARE CROSS.



Weary Father (who has kindly laid aside his paper at the most interesting part to comply with the importunities of his offspring for a good long story and with gladdened heart and parched tongue finishes one a half hour long thus)—And the lions and the tigers never harmed that man any more. Now, isn't that a beautiful story?



The Offspring—Oh, yes, papa! Tell me it all over again!

AN INDISPENSABLE FEATURE



Traveler: "What is that curious looking thing on your house?" Native: "It's a rudder, stranger. It don't look pretty, but it's mighty handy, cos the river rises so high durin' the rainy season that we're afloat most of the time."

PARENTAL SOLICITUDE.

"Papa," said the beautiful girl, "you must not be so opposed to George living in the country!" "He's not rich, but he's a nice man." "An Indian and not rich? My child, would you tie up with a freak?"

COUNTRY LIFE IN LONG ISLAND.

"So you have learned a great deal by living in the country?" "I should say I had. I've found the best bed of mint you ever saw. Come down and see me!"

Now They Don't Speak.

"I couldn't marry a man, no matter how much he might be in love with me, unless he were a hero." "Oh, that difficulty adjusts itself! He'd be a hero to love you, my dear."

Not the Same Hatching.

"Do you know the Snailfrees?" "No, they are not in our set." "Not in your set?" "No."

"Must be a different breed of chickens then."

Hard to Overcome.

"There's nothing strong about him."

"Oh, yes, there is."

"What is it?" "His habit of doing nothing."

Hard on Him.

"My feet are very tired."

"What have you been doing?"

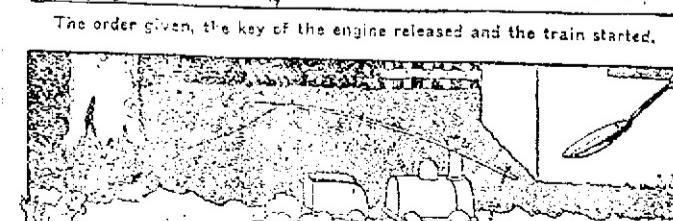
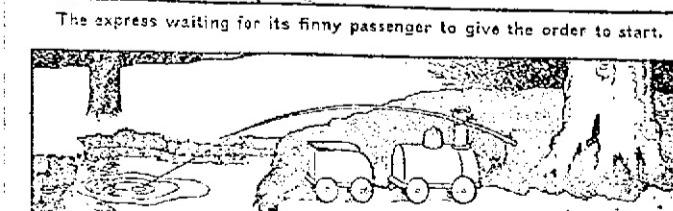
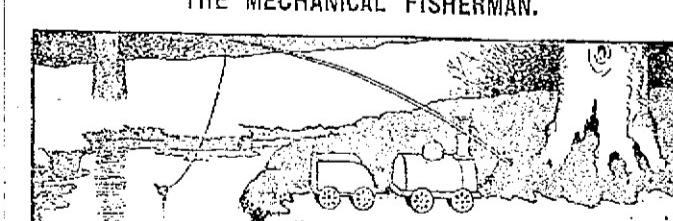
"Feeding bills all day."

Easy.

"What made him marry for money?"

"Lack of man."

THE MECHANICAL FISHERMAN.



Steady Companion.

"Haven't seen Mrs. Lighthead for several days." "No; her bark is on the sea."

"Say, that woman can't go no place without taking that pug dog of hers."

Heroic Treatment.

"If it is his turn why doesn't he go on the stage?" "He is waiting for his cue."

"Waiting for his cue, indeed. Nothing short of a club would wake that fellow up."

Not Congenial.

"Now, the philosophy of love"—"Oh, come off."

"But I say the pillow's—"

"You goose, love has no philosophy or it wouldn't be love."

Obviously.

"Don't smash the furniture just because you are mad."

"Well, aren't we breaking up housekeeping?"

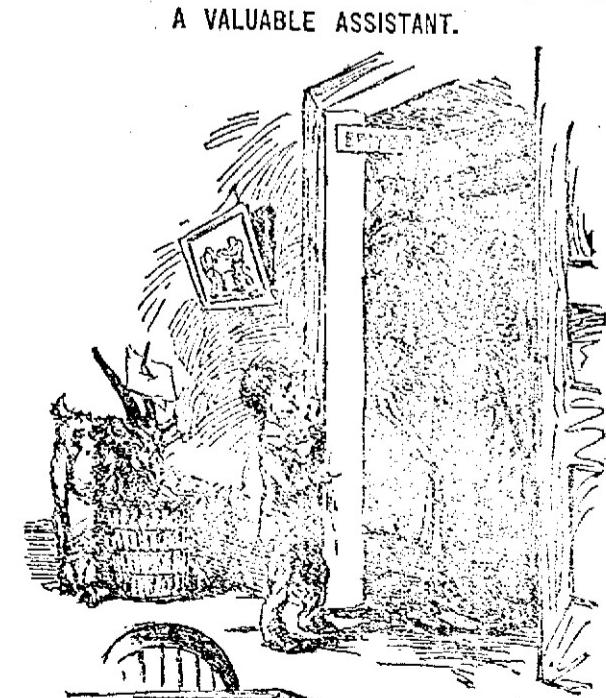
Sees a Chance.

"That rich girl makes a hit with me, all right."

"Why?"

"'Cause she's a miss."

A VALUABLE ASSISTANT.



Mr. Oliver Whittier Lowell: "I sent a poem here yesterday, and I've called for a check."

Our Wide Awake Office Boy: "I'm sorry, sir; but, Mr. Williams, our manuscript reader, is at lunch. Can you call again?"

JUST A DIG.

"Yes," said Mrs. Uppisch boastfully, "we pay cash for everything we buy there."

"'Cause she's a miss."

FACT AND FANCY.

"To hear that man talk you would suppose he could beat an army by himself."

"Yes, and if he ever got into action he would think himself lucky if he could beat a retreat."

